Together

As

One

Rosemary McKenna

It is often said, "two heads are better than one" as Kelly Light tries to steal Sr. Breta's.

The scenic view of the front of our school may show a little more snow than we all recall from the winter of 82-83.

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The Gilmarian

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McAuley congratulates an outstanding tennis player, Beth Lemon. Beth went to state competition after winning sectional and district competition.

Education is More than Schoolwork, It is . . .

Together as One

The entire student body of McAuley . . . Together as One . . . In 55 degree weather to get their picture taken for yearbook.

Religion is a major part of McAuley's curriculum. The juniors and seniors take notes while Sr. Vicki explains new material.

After a long day, the students are ready to go home. From the window, girls usually watch for their rides or check on the buses.

Helen Marlais and Beth Lemon finish up one of the many independents for Biology II.

Cooperation is the name of the game to finish sit-ups in gym class. Ginger Beyer holds Sarah Cramer's feet while she continues counting.

Together as one is an idea. Students learn, grow, and gain experience through others and being together. It is everyone working for the same cause, and gaining it through cooperation.

McAuley is its people. The students are the spirit, soul and life of the school. Enthusiasm and personality add character to the school. Learning is done through others. Being together promotes these learning and growing experiences. It is faculty, students, and all others around us that make the McAuley family.

Fun times are better with friends. Students also spend free time during school and on weekends while attending games and dances becoming closer friends. In opportunities as these, sharing experiences and good times help us grow.

Together as one is all for one and all for all. In this environment, we, the students of McAuley share in our lives and grow, Together as One.

Being together and learning from others is what McAuley's about. Here, Beth Tillman and Pam Sniadowski spend some of their free time catching up on news.

Lisa Williams, Amy Streiter, Tami Boldt, Joyce Redding, Amy Mossing and Linda Grindle display their version of togetherness in the school cafeteria.

Colleen Schumann, Shannon Keaton and Shellie Smith stick together through English class.

The theme for this year's yearbook is "Together as One." This was chosen because it best describes the attitude that is seen in every class and in most every student who attends McAuley. In a heated debate about the three Catholic girls' schools in Toledo, Sister Eileen stated her opinion of McAuley: "There is a special feeling you get when you walk into McAuley, a feeling that is not apparent in any other school." This perfectly explains the unity that is felt in our school.

The 1982-83 yearbook staff faced a difficult decision when reaching a conclusion for this year's theme. However, "Together as One" was suggested and it seemed to fit perfectly. A theme is used in a yearbook to better describe this year's events. "Together as one" not only tells of this year's happenings but of every year and past years because McAuley will always hold its students, faculty and administration "together as one."

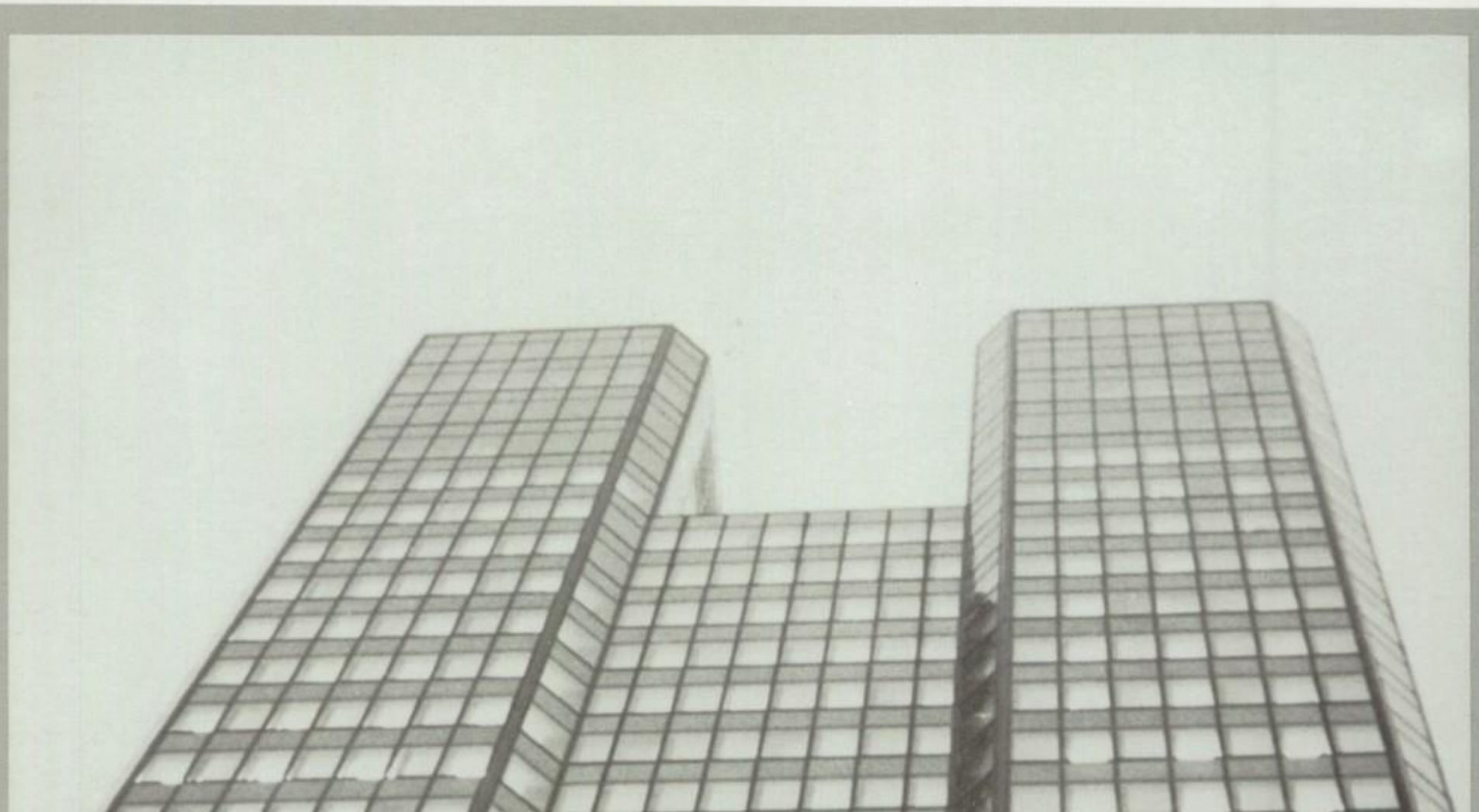
Teresa Williams, Julie Walker, Tamra McGee and Kim McGee do a little of studying and eating together in the school cafeteria.

McAuleyans Stick Together

Kelly Reilly, Cate Rodgers and Michelle Beach display only a little part of the Junior class spirit at the pep rally in the gym.

Kathy Erhart, Debbie Jagodzinski, Jean Harantha, and Cheryl Boldt take a free mod out from logging to sit together in the cafeteria.

April Irons and Kim Fuller even stay together outside of school while they wait for the bus.



Toledo Is Alive and Kicking

The city of Toledo brought many opportunities for entertainment and cultural expansion to McAuley girls once again this past year.

Entertainment in Toledo during 1982 and 1983 was of the best quality. Magnificent concerts by such successful artists as Billy Squier, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and Adam Ant highlighted many McAuleyans' days. Groups like Kiss, Rush, Judas Priest, and Nazareth also gave McAuleyans something to discuss as concert days came and went. Shopping at the malls was, of course, part of girls' weekend life. New styles were introduced, and McAuleyans were no exception to these changes. One widespread craze in Toledo was the addition of a new Cablevision channel — Music Television. McAuleyans rushed home to catch their favorite videos. Music Television influenced music tastes and new groups such as Duran Duran, Men at Work, The Clash, and Saga were seen because of their video appearances.

McAuleyans also had a chance to broaden their cultural horizons this year. The El Greco exhibit was in Toledo for 32 days. Art and Spanish classes took advantage of this once in a lifetime chance.

Changes in downtown Toledo were evident as the new O.I. building was seen towering over the city. Renovation continued, but sturdy, many decades old buildings still remained to leave subtle innuendos of the past.

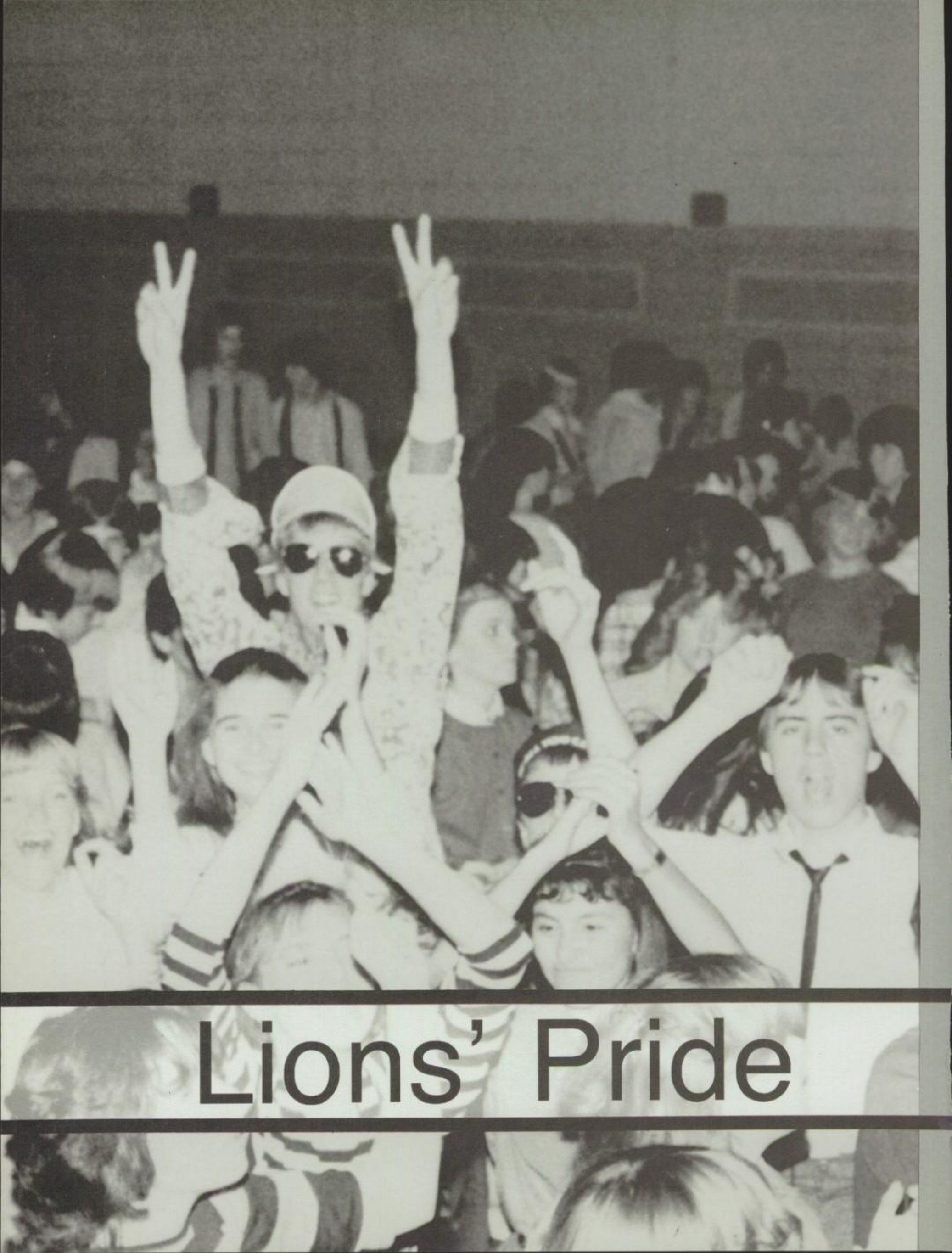
The SeaGate center contains the corporate headquarters of Owens Illinois. It was completed and dedicated during the fall of 1982.

This enormous clock stands in Fort Industry Square. Being restored last year, it is one of Toledo's oldest buildings.

The SeaGate Center was the sight of Focus '82 in which four McAuleyans' artwork was displayed.

This beautiful statue stands in Stranahan Square. It was dedicated at the ToledoFest in 1982.

This antique mirror on the first floor of the Boody House lends to the cultural atmosphere downtown.



Lions' Pride

A little spirit can turn into a lot of unplanned craziness.

Often sparked by the seniors, or set off by juniors, that unplanned craziness knows no bounds once it starts spreading from person to person.

Or class to class.

Once that spark is set off, everyone is touched by it. Even the teachers are affected by it. It's a growing feeling of pride in the school and the spirit within the school that brings everyone together.

Together as one.

Prevails

Deutschland 82

McAuleyans Venture Abroad

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to wake up one day in Frankfurt, West Germany? That is exactly where nine McAuleyans and two faculty members found themselves on April 7 of last year.

The group, which consisted of six seniors and three juniors was led by Mrs. Joan Cotter and Mrs. Karen Hamilton. "Sprechen Sie English?" became a phrase known to every girl the minute the plane touched down at Frankfurt.

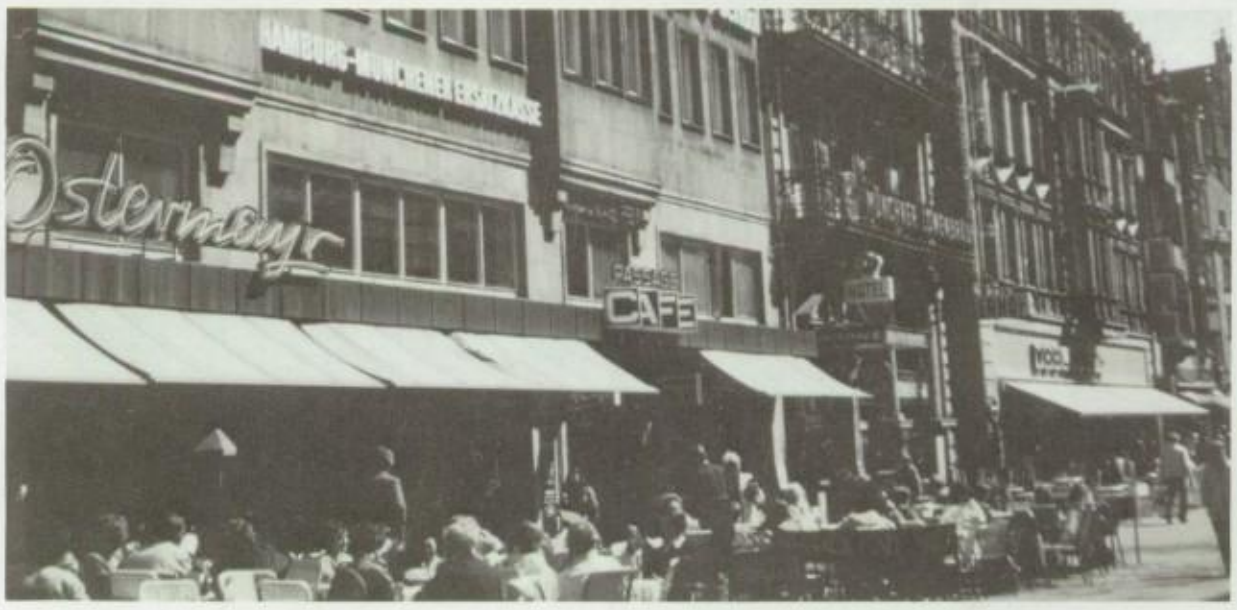
Besides jet lag, one of the first things one experiences is culture shock. This came in many forms, such as a bus driver named Will, a menu that never changed, a drinking age of sixteen, and a singing tour guide(s). However, these same differences become the source of much humor, guessing games, and famous lines to be remembered such as, "Ahh, forget it".

As the group traveled from Bonn to Heidelberg to Munich and to Karlstadt, they discovered a different way of life and many interesting people. Perhaps more important though, they discovered a bond of friendship that had formed between them and the truth in the expression, "There's no place like home".

Leslie Pomeroy

After celebrating Loré Gernheuser's eighteenth birthday at a Heidelberg coffee shop, Colby Hudgens, Loré, Stacy Martz, Mary Herr, Sara Moynihan, Karlene Klag and Leslie Pomeroy gather for a quick picture.

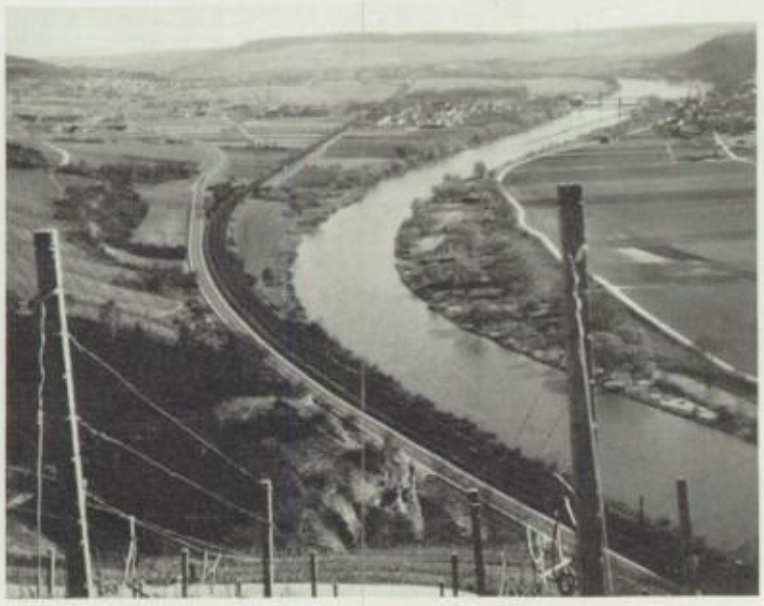
Colby Hudgens and Karlene Klag chat while Julie Burnard enjoys the view as they travel up the Rhine River.



Many Germans dine at sidewalk cafes. Pictured on this Nuremberg street is a sight seen consistently through Germany.

Germans take great pride in the display of fresh foods, candies and pastries. Pictured is a "Lebensmittel" where fruits and vegetables may be purchased.

Instead of the rectangular billboards Americans are used to, Germany uses circular posts to advertise, not only products but also the week's movie schedule.



After a busy morning of sight-seeing in Bohn, the girls head for a cafe to enjoy a relaxing lunch.

While touring a vineyard, this peaceful Karlstadt scene was captured.

'82, Everyone and Us'

The year of '82 brought with it new faces, different ideas, bigger problems, and more tragedies.

Many students take time out of their busy day to keep up with the news. Even though students may miss important updates or events, they usually hear about it at school through gossip, the universal broadcaster.

In our lives at this age, world news does not affect us on a large scale. However, the news continues our education for better involvement in our community as adults.

Issues of '82 included the death of Princess Grace, death of Brezhnev, Lebanese War, OPEC troubles, man made heart, Raganomics, nuclear missles, and death penalty debate.

A Top Cop Takes the Helm

Yuri Andropov becomes the first KGB boss to run the

On November 10, Soviet radio and television simultaneously announced the death of Leonid Brezhnev. Days later, Yuri Andropov took the place as the new Soviet leader.

Honoring Vietnam Veterans—At Last

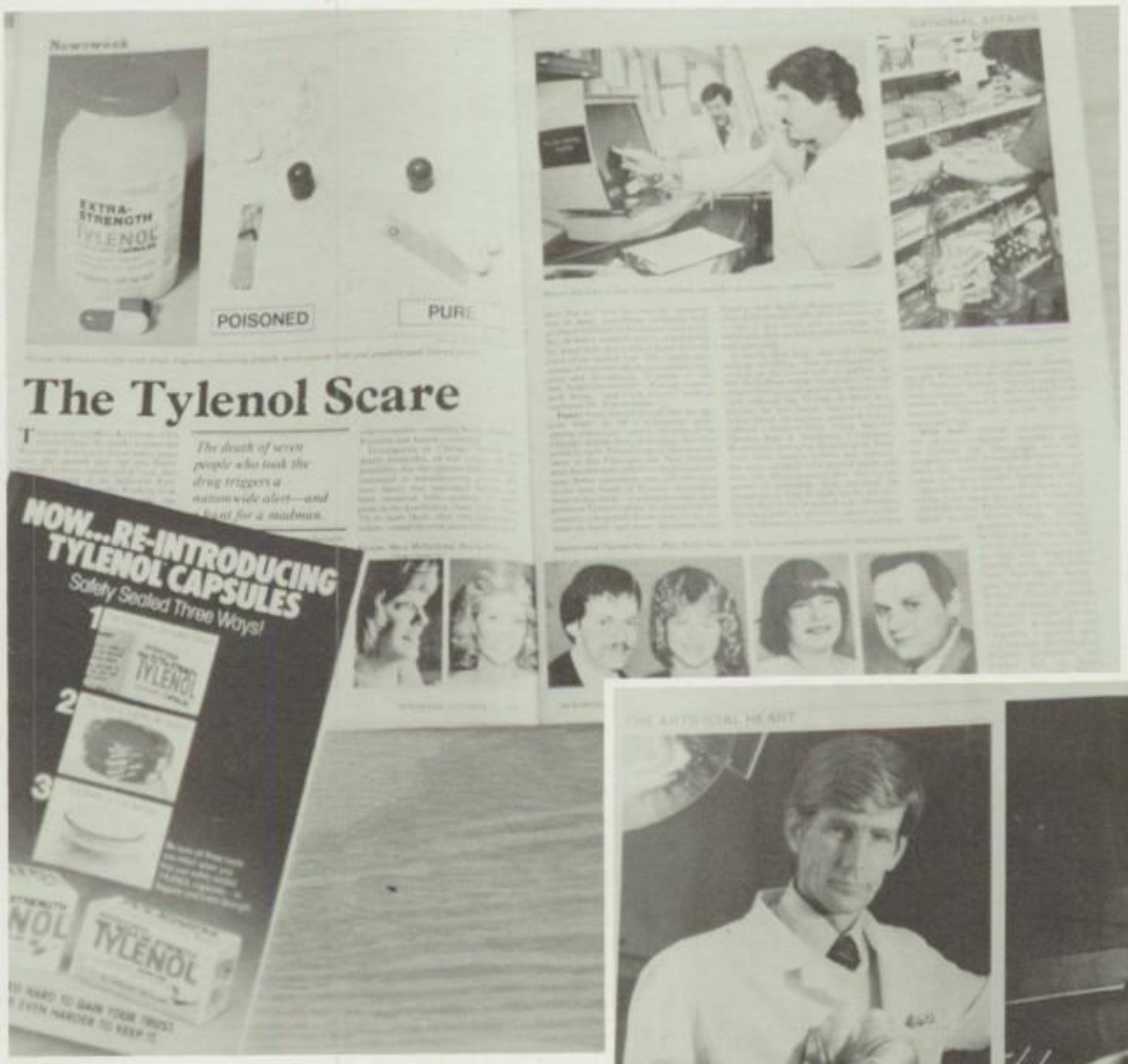
Only now, seven years after the war, are Viet Nam Veterans receiving a memorial. It is a black granite wall inscribed with the names of the 57,939 Americans lost in Viet Nam.

Images of '82 include Broadway musical *Cats*, Spielberg's box office smash E.T., cocaine and car dealer De Lorean, Princess Diana's Prince William, and Koo Stark, Prince Andrew's girlfriend, banished from Buckingham.

Some people called it a recession, some called it a depression, but double digit inflation and unemployment were the main concerns of many.

Prices Take a Big Tumble

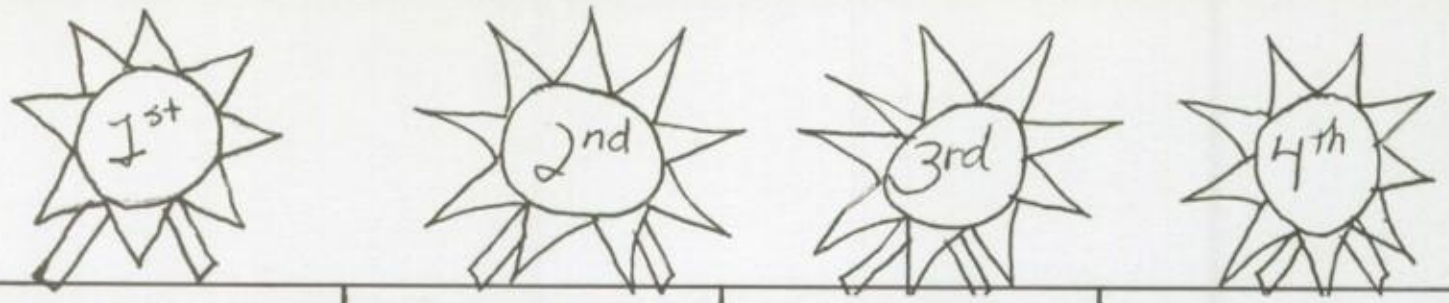
UNEMPLOYMENT
The Biggest Worry

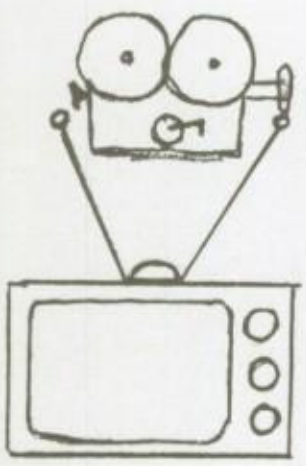

The Tylenol Scare

Cyanide laced Extra-Strength Tylenol was the cause of death for seven Americans. It also started companies rethinking the way products are packaged.

An Incredible Affair of the Heart

Dr. Barney Clark's life was slipping away because of a viral infection that afflicted his heart. The surgeons of the University of Utah Medical Center gave him a unique chance for longer life. They replaced his heart with an artifical one and made medical history.





E.T	Tootsie	An Officer and a Gentleman	Rocky III
Fame	Knots Landing	MASH	Hill Street Blues
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WIOT FM 104	Tower 98	92.5	CKLW
General Hospital	Guiding Light	All My Children	Young and the Restless
Centipede	Mr. & Ms. Pacman	Donkey Kong	Frogger
parties, going out	sports	sleeping	phone, TV

Best actor or best actress? Which ever it is. Dustin Hoffman is enjoyable and entertaining in film *Tootsie*.

That's Entertainment

This season was the sad farewell to the television series MASH. The final episode was 2½ hours.

Hawkeye just missing pre-op with a tank was a scene in the last episode of MASH. The tank in the 4077 (episode) was the reason for bombing the enemies.

The critics called it movie goers junk food. But An Officer and a Gentleman was a favorite among many students.

The pro football season was cut short this year by a strike. Enough games were still played for a Superbowl.

A Little Bit of Everything

"Jenny, this one is you!" exclaims Plaza U saleswoman Colby Hudgens, as she helps Jenny Garvin find a new dress.

During one of her free mods, Kelly Light finds practicing the piano to be relaxing and even fun. Remember Kelly: Practice makes perfect!

Seniors Lisa Williams and Julie Sharpe smile confidently as they head towards their next class to take a test.

Kim Nowak, ready to deliver the punchline of her newest joke, gets some support from friend and classmate Kathy Nowak.

The smile on April Jennings' face proves that sewing can be fun, as well as very profitable.

During a pep rally for our swimteam, Julie Streb had the job of passing out balloons to each swimmer.

"Long time no see!" express friends Ann Mercurio, Jenny Ream and Rachel Beringer as they meet up with each other during mod change.

Freshmen take time from study hall to model the latest fashions worn on an ever-so popular jeans day.

Finding Ways to Come Together

Various Forms of Transportation

Just about every weekday you can find cars and buses rambling their way to McAuley High School. Forms of transportation vary depending on how far away you may live from McAuley.

Many girls, living close to McAuley, walk to school finding it a good way to wake up before beginning school. While others are unfortunate enough to live in places like Bowling Green or Swanton and are troubled with an obstacle involving time and cost for transportation.

Freshmen and sophomores ride buses unless they are lucky enough to have an older sister going to McAuley who can drive them. Juniors desert the buses to utilize their new driver license. But, some choose to continue to endure the torture of riding the bus. While many seniors try to pull together a car pool that would save gas and effort.

No matter what form of transportation used by McAuleyans they all seem to come together as one when they enter the school.

Missy Washtock with some help from her friends Laura Kotula, Missy Dirr, Carrie Badik, and Laurie Hoffmeyer, show off their Perrysburg bus with great pride.

Waiting for the bus is not so bad in the fall. This group of Freshmen think the scenery makes the wait shorter.

Lynn Dulinski and Chris Decker are over-joyed to be finally out of school. You can tell they can't wait to get home.

Kristine Farnham, Michelle McKay, Elaine Nepomuceno, and Shelly Lay take a last glance at their school before leaving for the weekend.

Riding the Tarta Bus is a convenient form of transportation to school. But, Debbie Ziarno argues that riding the bus is not all that fun.

Michelle Grudzinski and Gloria Roberts have no time to stop and pose. Sorry, they want to get home.

Working for the Weekend

Brenda Atkinson spends some of her time behind the counter in the school cafeteria ready to serve a good hot lunch.

Annette Hoecherl earns a few extra dollars by painting duck heads at her father's decoy shop.

Kate Dalziel and Kathy Erhart paint the sophomore locker room. Some jobs are just plain fun!

The next Miss America: Jenny Garvin. Jenny takes a break from her position as lifeguard at a local swim club.

Working for the weekend. Yes, yes, it means different things to different people. Some think of the song, some think of school, and others are reminded of jobs. Now's the time to dalute our working students!

Many McAuleyans spend their afternoons and evenings earning extra money. Some say they put it in the bank. College is just around the corner and every little bit helps.

Many girls use their extra money to go out with friends. Movies and food are expensive, so a few dollars helps make evenings out possible. Without jobs, many girls would have to go to Mom and Dad for money.

Of course, everyone knows what is on the minds of most teenage girls: clothes! Many use their extra money to buy a special outfit. Everyone has seen a sweater that she just has to have, and then spending money really does come in handy!

Every working girl sometimes wishes she had more time for herself. Jobs can often be a problem with school. However, when the paychecks come, students realize it was worth their time!

Everyone loves children, and Marianne DeCrane is no exception. She earns money babysitting and enjoys it, too!

Knight Of The Titans

An important asset of the social life of a McAuley student is the activities of our brother schools, St. Johns and St. Francis. The dances, sporting events and the theatrical productions all contribute to the outside activities of many girls here at McAuley High School.

St. Johns and St. Francis played together in the most spirited game of the year. St. Johns defeated St. Francis, and later the Knights went on to the state championship. McAuleyans showed their spirit by coming out to support the team each girl liked best.

St. Francis' musicals are always popular with McAuley students. *Oliver Twist* was a big success and brought out popular McAuley talents. This year, St. Johns decided to adventure in plays such as *The Mad Woman of Chalet.* And of course, technical crew plays an important part of making any play successful.

St. Johns and St. Francis High Schools have always played some role in McAuleyans' lives. Whether it be a dance, a musical, or a sporting event, these young men certainly know how to boost spirits!

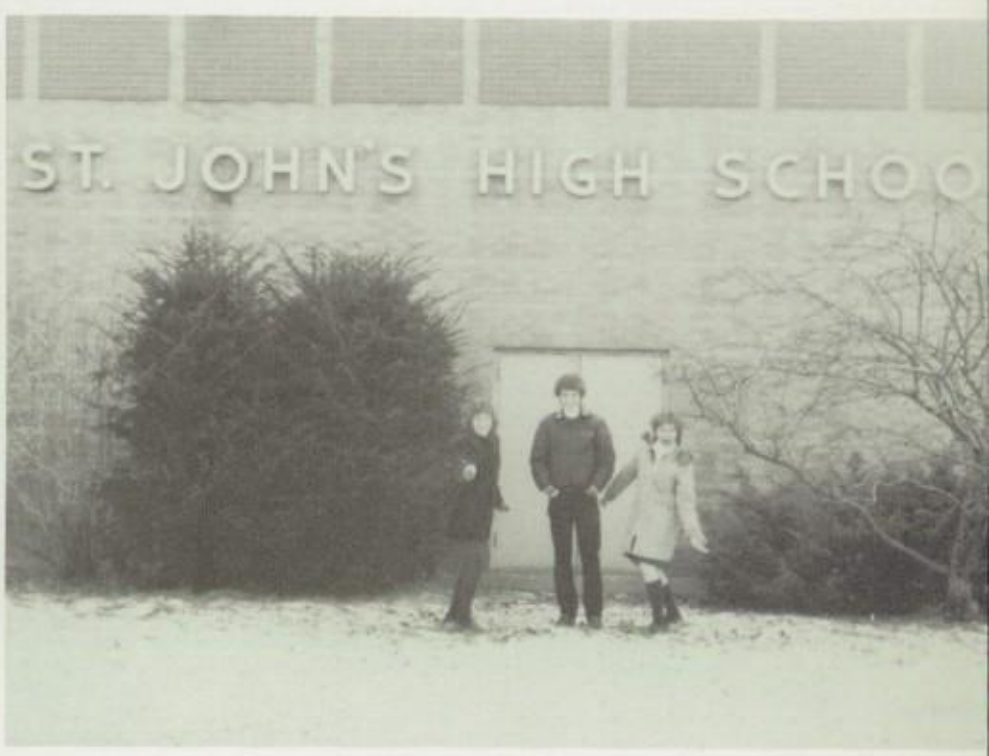
Though Sara Glatz is usually seen in the stands at the games, this time she is on the field being crowned as the St. John's homecoming queen.

Renee Patterson shows her preference by wearing a St. Francis shirt.

A group of both St. Johns and St. Francis guys show up to support McAuley's dance.

Male cheerleaders are always a popular attraction at football games. Here the St. Johns cheerleaders charge up spirits at the shoe bowl game.

SJ titans SF knights



St. Johns -vs- St. Francis in their annual rival basketball game.

Kim Moran and Heather Toney choose a St. Johns guy to pose with.

A Merry, Merry Christmas Dance . . .

McAuley's annual Christmas dance was a big success once again. And a merry, merry Christmas dance it truly was. It all began on the night of December 19th when the merry couples started arriving at 9:00 at the gym which was transformed into a cozy candlelit scene. Stars were hanging from the "sky".

The entertainment for the evening was a band called Listener. But, everyone did more than just listen; the dance floor was packed with ecstatic dancers all evening long.

The big congratulations goes to McAuley's 1982 Christmas dance queen; Margaret Gray. Although there was no snow on the ground, there was definitely a holiday spirit in the air.

From one queen to another — Sara Glatz, homecoming queen, congratulates Margaret Gray, 1982 Christmas dance queen.

Sister Vicki welcomes Santa to McAuley's Christmas dance.

After hours of preparing Ann Sullivan, Lisa Arman, Betsy Cothern, Cara Hesse, Julie Sharpe, Kerri O'Neill, Sara Glatz, and Shelley Mann show off the finished products, while waiting for their dates to arrive.

Ann Mercurio seems to be enjoying the dance as well as her date.

This year's theme Candlelight Christmas adds to the romantic atmosphere while the couples dance.

Amy Streiter, Tami Bolt, and their dates have very suspicious smiles while pouring "7-UP" into the bubbling punch!

Lisa Williams and Kathy Keil check for authenticity, by testing Santa's tummy for just the right plumpness.

Let's Dance

McAuley Style

Anticipation built daily.

The usual life and death questions were pondered weeks (even months) beforehand. Who to ask, where to eat, what to wear, were some typical dilemmas McAuley juniors and seniors had to solve before the big night arrived.

With the exception of a small break in a champagne fountain which sprinkled punch on a few unsuspecting white dresses and tuxes, prom was a huge success. "Top Hat and Tails" was the theme with music provided by The Paupers, who kept the Versailles Room at the Toledo Club swinging. They also provided an opportunity for several girls and their dates to test their singing abilities on stage with the well-known song, "Louie, Louie." As the clock struck twelve, it may have seemed that the dance went too quickly. Fortunately, however, for most girls the night had just begun.

Pat Leonard and her date are obviously enjoying themselves as they take a short break from the fast paced dance.

Kerry O'Neills's date, Ted Gradel, seemed to have the best of both worlds until Shelly Mann's date returned with the punch.

Sitting out on at least one song was the price Amy Strieter and Tom Repetty had to pay for this unusual pose.

Wanting to get in on the fun, Darcy Park and her date, Keith Parker, rush to get a good spot on the dance floor.

Lettin' loose and going wild after a hard week of school, Amy McNerney yells to a familiar face at the opposite end of the dance floor.

Showing how they add life to any dance are Shelly Mann, Jennifer Lyons, Jim Rush, Ann Sullivan, Sara Glatz, and Chris McComish.

Dining out is only the first of many stops on prom night as Kelli Dawson and her date, Bobby Ganzos, prepare to leave for their evening meal.

Three McAuley seniors were honored at St. John's homecoming game. In the court were Lisa Arman with escort Kevin Roberts, and Ann Sullivan with escort Don Mewhort. Sara Glatz, escorted by Leif Eriksen, was crowned queen.

Krissy Martz and Tom Markwood spend a moment in front of the Christmas tree before sitting down to a special dinner.

Remembering You On a Night Like This

Movies, dances, games, and parties. What do these things all have in common? Why, of course you know! They are all places to go on a date.

As the weekend rolls around each Friday, many girls anticipate evenings out with their favorite guys. Their dates range from casual friends to serious romances and everything in between.

Often a date can begin uneasily, with neither knowing quite what to say. Many times the date ends up being fun, with both people having a good time.

As the school week begins on Monday, girls spend the lunch mods talking about their dates from the previous weekend. The subject is quickly changed; however, many can be heard discussing hopeful dates to come!

Many dates are as simple as going to a football game together. Kelly Keefer and Steve Jun seem to be enjoying the day.

Christmas Dance gives McAuley students a chance to ask that special guy for a date. Julie Streb and date Doug Mitchell look forward to an evening of dinner and dancing.

Junior Kathy Stec and her Christmas Dance date enter McAuley's auditorium, anticipating an evening of fun.

Dating is not always two people, it can be sharing a few laughs as a group. Jason Robie, Laura Hofmeyer, Judy Liggett, and John Hofmeyer seem to be having a good time.

Brian Savage and Jackie Orians braved the chilly temperatures to head out for St. John's homecoming game against Bowsher.

Each member of the swim team received a balloon at a pep rally, to wish them good luck for the upcoming season.

Michelle Hubbell, Amy Anton, and Julie Baranoski prove to the school that Freshmen have spirit too.

Who is that under those links? It's Missy Telb who volunteered to show her spirit by stapling together her classes' links.

McAuley's Spirit . . .

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The spirit at McAuley this year has been outstanding. Each class has shown their spirit in many ways, including creative bulletin boards and decorated locker rooms.

Student Council has thought up many new ways to promote spirit throughout the school. Teresa Williams and Julie Streb, athletic chairpersons, stated that they were surprised by the enthusiasm of the school. "I thought that in the beginning of the year we (Student Council), would really have to push the student body to get them spirited, but they all came to school fired up!!", stated Julie Streb.

"We got SPIRIT, yes we do!!"

This year the spirit stick has become a new tradition to the school. After each assembly or rally the class with the most spirit is rewarded the spirit stick until the next rally.

Another new tradition started by Student Council is the link game. Each class tries to build the longest chain of links. The links must be bought. The class of '86 won.

This year cheerleaders for McAuley could be found at the basketball games and at the pep rallies promoting spirit. They not only help the student body raise spirit but also give the athletes confidence by being there.

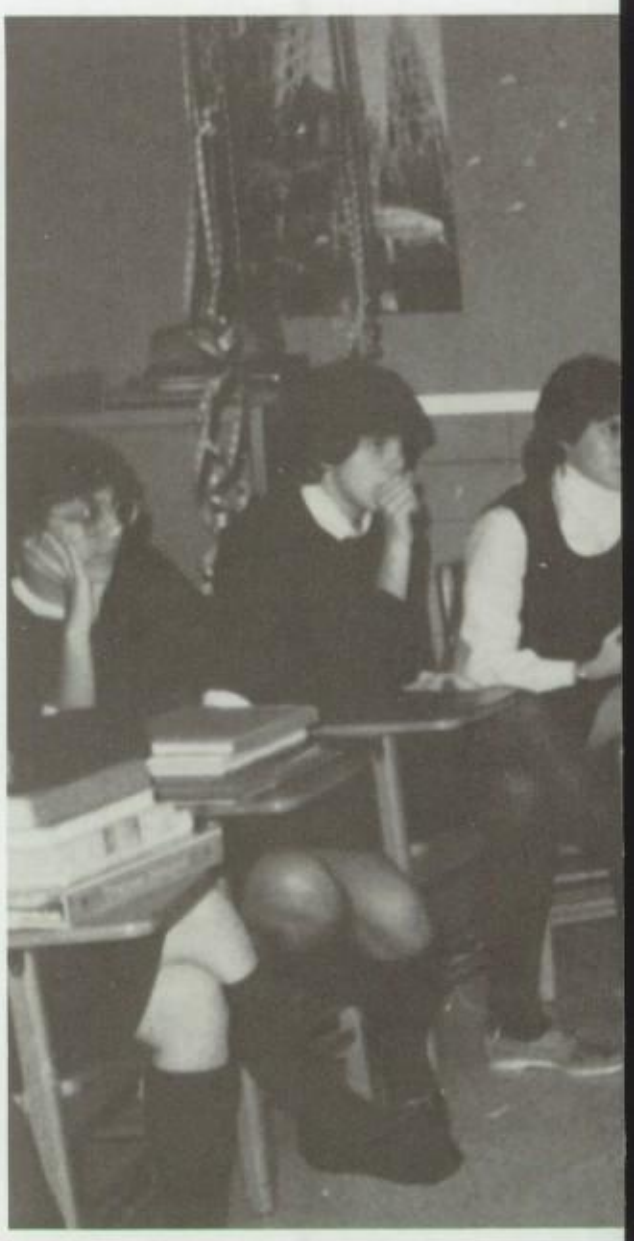
Student Council's spirit, the student body's spirit, the faculty's spirit and the athlete's spirit all add up to one thing . . . #1.

Liza Garman (junior class president) displays her spirit by having the class mascot, Smurf, painted on the locker room garbage cans.

Teresa Williams and Julie Streb (athletic chairman and co-chairman) lead the school in the many pep rallies throughout the year.

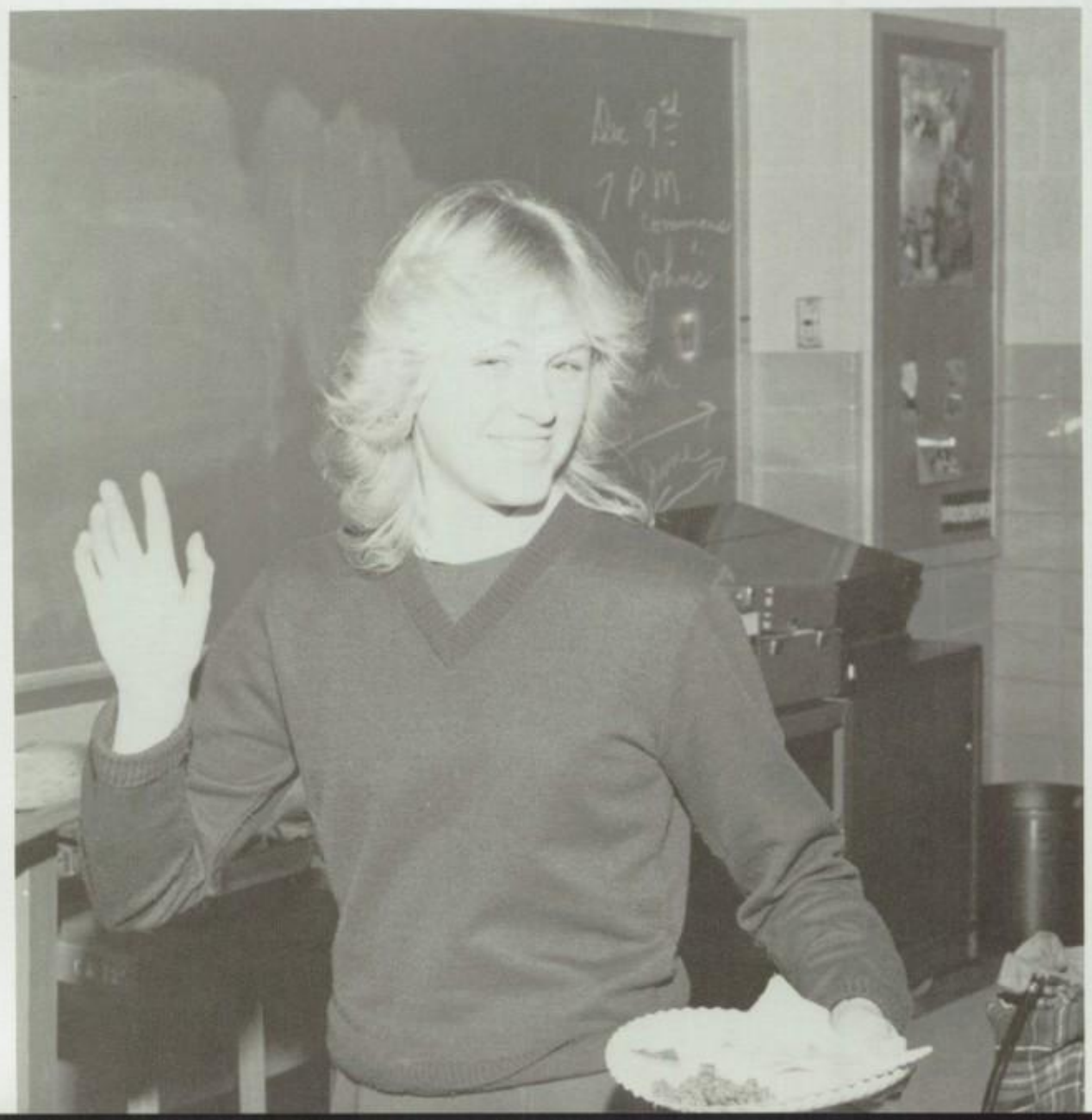
Dieting: A "Decreasing" Fad

February 10
Dear Diary: I'm going to lose ten pounds. There, I wrote it. Now I just have to keep my promise. I am going to be thin by April when I go to Florida. I plan on buying a new red swim suit I saw at Jacobson's. Gotta go now.
February 25
Dear Diary: Well, I'm doing pretty well on my diet. I've lost four pounds so far. Not bad, it's just a start. I'm going crazy already! I would do anything for a Reese's pieces sundae. I've got to keep my mind off food. I'll write later. It's time for exercise.
March 8
Dear Diary: I didn't do very well on my diet. It was Julie's birthday. I must have eaten four pieces of cake. I'm fasting until Sunday. I did exercises for two hours.
March 20
Dear Diary: I've lost another two pounds. I can't stand another day of carrots and celery. Now I am on the Cambridge Diet. It's chocolate powder. I add water and drink it for my meals. Write later, it's time for dinner.
April 1
Dear Diary: Well, I've almost done it. I've lost nine whole pounds! It sure has been hard. Now, I just have to keep it off. I'm almost done packing for my trip to Florida. Only one more pound to go.
April 4
Dear Diary: I've just arrived in Florida at St. Augustine. I'm on my way to the beach. I've lost that extra pound. I'm really happy, and I decided I needed a treat. Don't worry, it wasn't a sundae. My treat was the new red swim suit!



Amy Lahnum is living proof that dieting does pay off. This picture was taken when Amy was in the eighth grade, before her days of dieting.

Now, after months of Weight Watchers, McAuley sees Amy 85 pounds thinner.



The German I class seems to be enjoying the party. Foreign language parties give students a chance to forget the waistline.

Ah, yes, McDonald's. Sometimes even the best weight watchers can't resist hot apple pies.

Carol Gregory gets a sample of nachos and some dessert. Who says a well-balanced diet is necessary?

The battle of the bulge. So what will it be? Ice cream with syrup and Cool Whip or a carrot with a glass of Tab?

Renee Patterson fills up her taco at another one of those famous Spanish parties.

Double Vision

"Hi Sharon," "I am Karen." "Oh sorry, where is your sister? She just walked right past you. I thought that was you." An incident like this has probably happened to many McAuleyans. There has been mass confusion due to the fact that there are seven sets of twins, five of whom are identical. Telling them apart may be hard for most people, but close friends are usually able to recognize the difference. There are two sets of fraternal twins who are easier to identify.

Even though twins cause confusion, they do have some advantages. Wouldn't it be nice to share clothes, have a constant companion, and fool people? Yet each twin is able to keep her individuality and her own personal traits that make her special.

The sets of twins as follows are: first row: Laura and Linda Kotula, second row: Kim and Sue Murphy, Betsy and Becky Gillham, third row: Katie and Kris Dalziel, Elizabeth and Jean Harantha, Laura and Karen Mattimore, Carol and Cheryl Quinn.

Elizabeth and Jean Harantha enjoy the change of scenes off Lake Erie during Easter vacation last spring.

Kim and Sue Murphy get all dressed up to celebrate their sweet sixteenth birthday "together".

Just because Katie and Kris Dalziel are twins does not mean they have to dress alike.

Cheryl and Carol Quinn show off their adorable smiles in their younger carefree days.

Can you tell who these two loveable twins are? You guessed right, they are juniors Linda and Laura Kotula.

Teachers + Students = McAuley

Kate Rodgers and Sr. Vicki prove that teachers and students can be friends too.

Linda Keivens is very attentive as Mrs. Bowsher helps her with the assignment.

"That's right." Miss Fahle checks Carolyn Hoffman's garment during her independent.

Mrs. Laird and Jyoti Somani congratulate Ann Abrams at the induction ceremony.

"Miss Morris, may I look at it now?" Jackie Arnold waits for Miss Morris to adjust the microscope during a Biology class.

After a rally, some of the teachers and students stick around to chat.

Mrs. Park discusses a few parts with Helen Marlais, before the choir performs at SeaGate.

It has been said that the faculty is part of the students' lives. But, at McAuley, the students are also a part of the faculty life too. Why is this? Many think it is because of the smaller school and smaller classes. Even students not in a teachers class become familiar with teachers through other activities. Many teachers have been known to keep in touch with some of the graduates after they leave for college.

Not only have some students kept in touch, but others have had our teachers for their teachers. When Miss Morris was a student here at McAuley, she had Sr. Breta as a teacher for Biology I and II. Today Miss Morris works side by side with Sr. Breta in the science department. Mrs. Hamilton was a student at Bowsher and had Mr. Blinn as a teacher for Algebra. Now her daughter, Kristen, has him as her teacher in physical science. Mr. Blinn also taught Kim Klostermeir's and Tami and Cheryl Boldt's dads at Libbey. When Mr. Blinn was asked how he feels about teaching two generations, he said "It makes me feel great to know that I am able to teach many, and I really enjoy working with them."

Pirate Raids and Escapades

No pirates raided McAuley's gym during the weekend of May 15 and 16, but many people took advantage of the unending excitement. Junior Amy Lawrence submitted the theme "Pirate Raids and Escapades" which summed up well the atmosphere of Treasure Hunt. The pirate symbol of a skull and crossbones was seen everywhere. Two treasure chests could be found, one overflowing with jewels and the other filled with toy prizes. Many people wore boots, scarves and carried a saber at their side. Everyone seemed to enjoy the swashbuckler's theme!

The upperclassmen were forced to walk the plank when the freshmen stole first place. Homeroom 304, the high homeroom, spent a day of fun at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn French Quarter. McAuley's high seller, junior Jenny Rehfeldt, sold 400 dollars worth of tickets and received as prize a designer phone. Running a close second was freshman Ginger Beyer who received a gift certificate for Easy Method Driving Schools.

As usual Treasure Hunt was a haven for overworked students who welcomed a weekend of fun and games. Unfortunately the weekend passed too quickly and girls found themselves, once again, with pen in hand.

Freshmen Amy Holzmer, Trisha Duggan, and Bridget McKimmy enjoy some of the delicious food offered by the Sophomore class in room 99.

Generously volunteering their time are Sister Mary Jane Magers, Sister Pauline Swint, and Sister Rose Olivieri.

Dawn Szczepanski, Jackie Orians, Michelle Reger, Jackie Stark, and Mary Edelen share a laugh before heading to the gym.

Even before her first year at McAuley, Amy South helps out in the cafeteria.

Joanne Grove, Helen Marlais, Jane Skibski, and Jenny Metzger make sure their senior booth is in order.

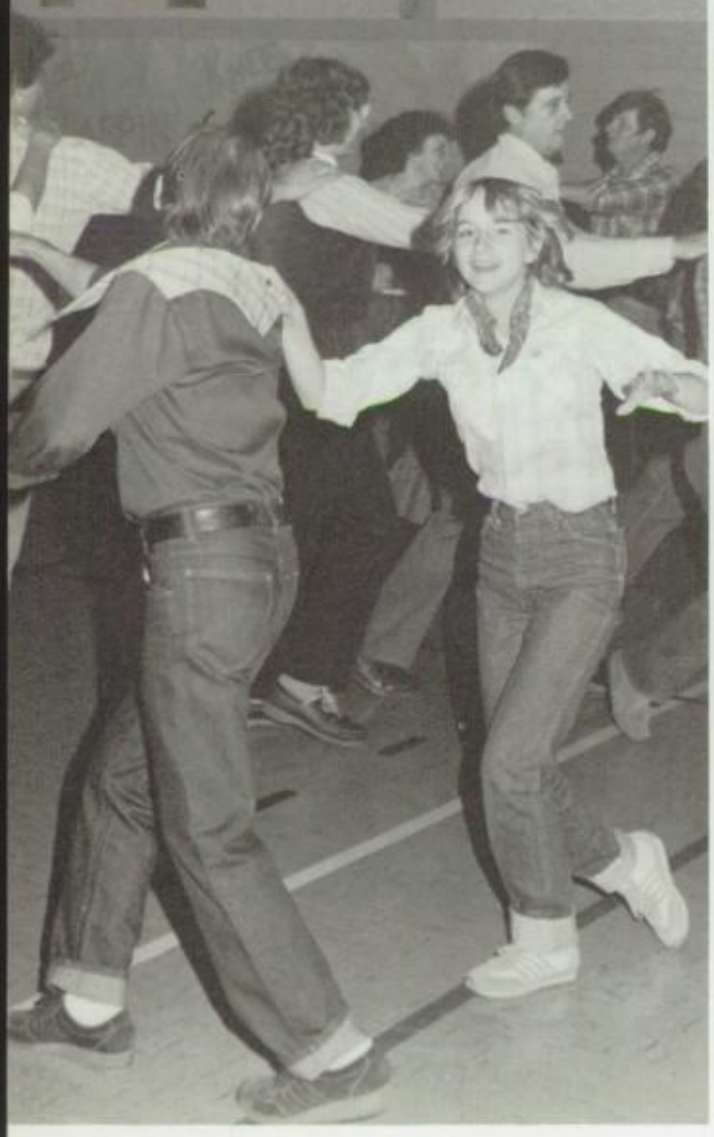
Cindy Cole works diligently in the cafeteria during Treasure Hunt.

Freshmen Janice Opaczewski and Renee Patterson spend their time helping at the duck booth.

After several dances, Melissa and Mr. Mercer sit this one out to talk.

The square dance also included a Bunny Hop in which Jane Skibski and Mrs. Gray took part.

It Was a Hootin' & Hollerin' Evening

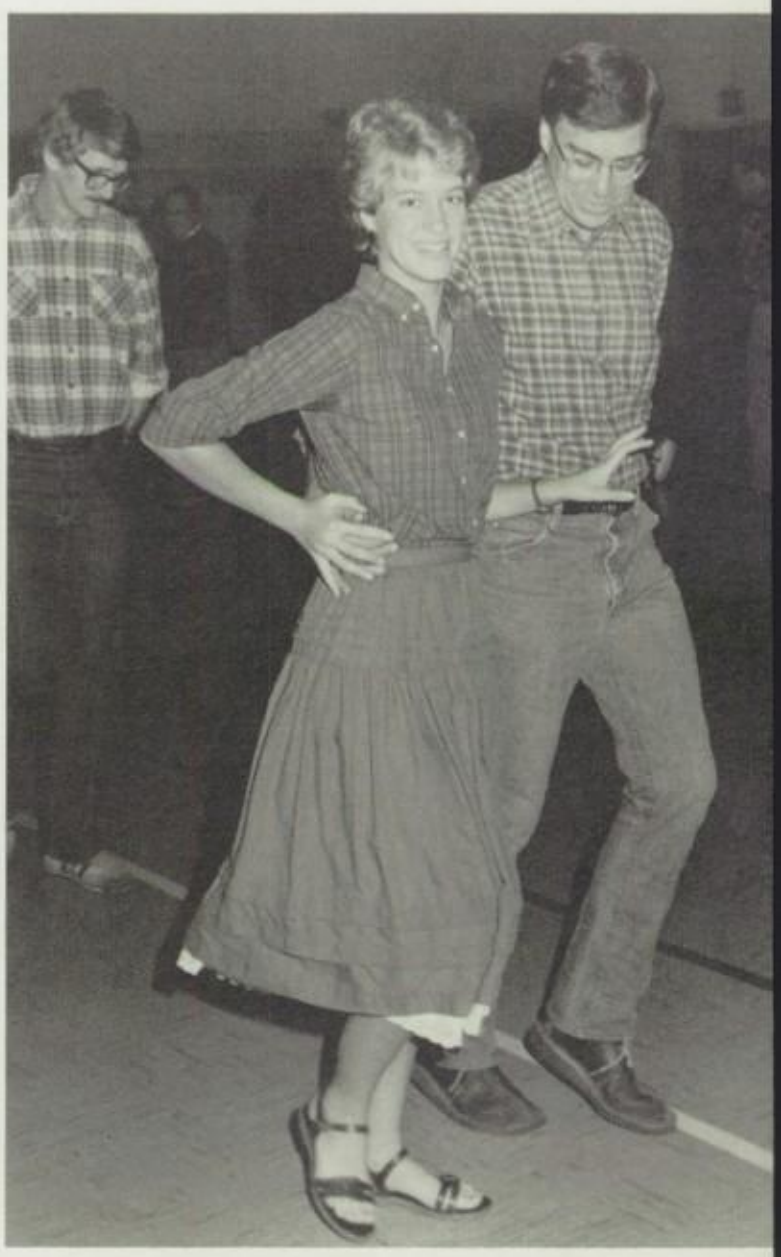


The dance was more than just square dancing as shown by Jenny Toney and Mr. Toney, Jenny Straub, Dr. Straub, Beth Lemon, Mr. Lemon, Julie Streb, Mr. Streb, Mariann DeCrane, and Mr. DeCrane.

Unlike modern dance, Shelly Lay makes square dancing just as fun and adds pep too.

Taking a rest from dancing, Amy Strieter smiles showing off her original costume.

Keeping in step, Susan Light and her father doe-cee-doe in time with the music.



Unlike all other dances, the annual McAuley Square Dance is father and daughter. "It was nice being with my dad," remarked a student. "It was an event to be shared with father and friends."

Bids were sold before the dance and pictures were taken of couples. The theme for the square dance was Hootin' & Hollerin'. The caller lead many to the steps, and refreshments were available to all.

Many students were dressed in jeans, plaid shirts, boots and cowboy hats. Costumes varied from pheasant skirts, bandanas, hiking boots, sweaters and painted freckles. The setting was the gym, decorated with bails of hay, checkered clothes, wagon wheels and barrels.

The McAuley Father Daughter Square Dance was a chance for father and daughter to spend some time together. Many learned different styles of square dance and even participated in the Bunny Hop.

"It was nice being with my dad."

When asked about the dance, Sara Ashton replied, "It was great! Everyone who went had a good time."

Jenny Metzger and her father clap to keep time with the music while others around them dance.

McAuleyans Celebrate Halloween with Half a Day

Halloween started early this year at McAuley. The traditional Halloween dress up day came on Oct. 29 with only half a day of school. Many may think it unusual for high school students to still have so much fun dressing up for Halloween, but in McAuley spirit ran rampid throughout. Everyone, including the teachers, took time out to come up with an original and unique costume. Those who didn't dress up felt awkward and out of place. It was not at all unusual to find Santa Clause walking down the hall accompanied by an M$M and a nurse.

The day started out with a treat in homeroom given by Student Council. The rest of the day was followed by excitement and anticipation of the final bell to ring at 12:30.

"Aren't they dolls?" Sandra Cantu and Kathy Stec are together as one as they dazzle us with their bright smiles.

Seven dwarfs: Sue Murphy, Mary McKelvey, Kathy Valtin, Laura Lucius, Penny Kunz, Carolyn Hoffman, Kim Murphy.

Freshmen show off their school spirit. Top to bottom: Elaine Schlagheck, Carrie Badik, Marion Gonzolex, Amy Sandys, Ann Reinhart, Mary Sullivan, Linda Kelly, Chris Cooper, and Julia Brownlee.

Julie Westmeyer, dressed as Tweety Bird, is on the lookout for a Puddy Tat.

"Shelly quit clowning around!" Gina Juan and Shelly Cook come together to display their spirit.

Sr. Caroline, dressed as Mary Poppins, joins the school in the Halloween spirit.

Sailing through free time, Amy Streiter finishes her book.

Their Last Memory Together

Graduation 1982

On June 2nd, 1982, a group of 99 young women walked down the aisles of the Masonic Auditorium in white caps and gowns. They are the McAuley High School of 1982.

Long and Winding Road, the class song, represented these graduates in a special way. It reminded them that life goes on with its many ups and downs. The road is full of curves, and each person must decide which way to turn.

Some graduates went on to college and some chose to go out into the working world. These women realize that they have a world of careers open to them in the 1980's.

Probably most important about the graduating class of 1982 is the memory they have left with the students and faculty. None of the students will forget the senior skit or their favorite table in the cafeteria. They were definitely a class with class.

Meg MacLaren clowns around while lining up for graduation exercises. By tradition the graduates proceed in single file down the long Masonic aisle to receive their diplomas.

Waiting for the big moment, Sr. Breta and Joan McKelvey share a smile.

Sara Moynihan, the class salutatorian, leaves a few words for her classmates to remember as a speaker for the class of 1982.

Yoshiko Ishikwawa and Elaine Savage carry peach roses, the flower of the class of 1982.

Kristen Fittante and Kristi McInnis approach the steps at the Masonic Auditorium. They are more than willing to receive their diplomas!

McAuley Gives Us Style

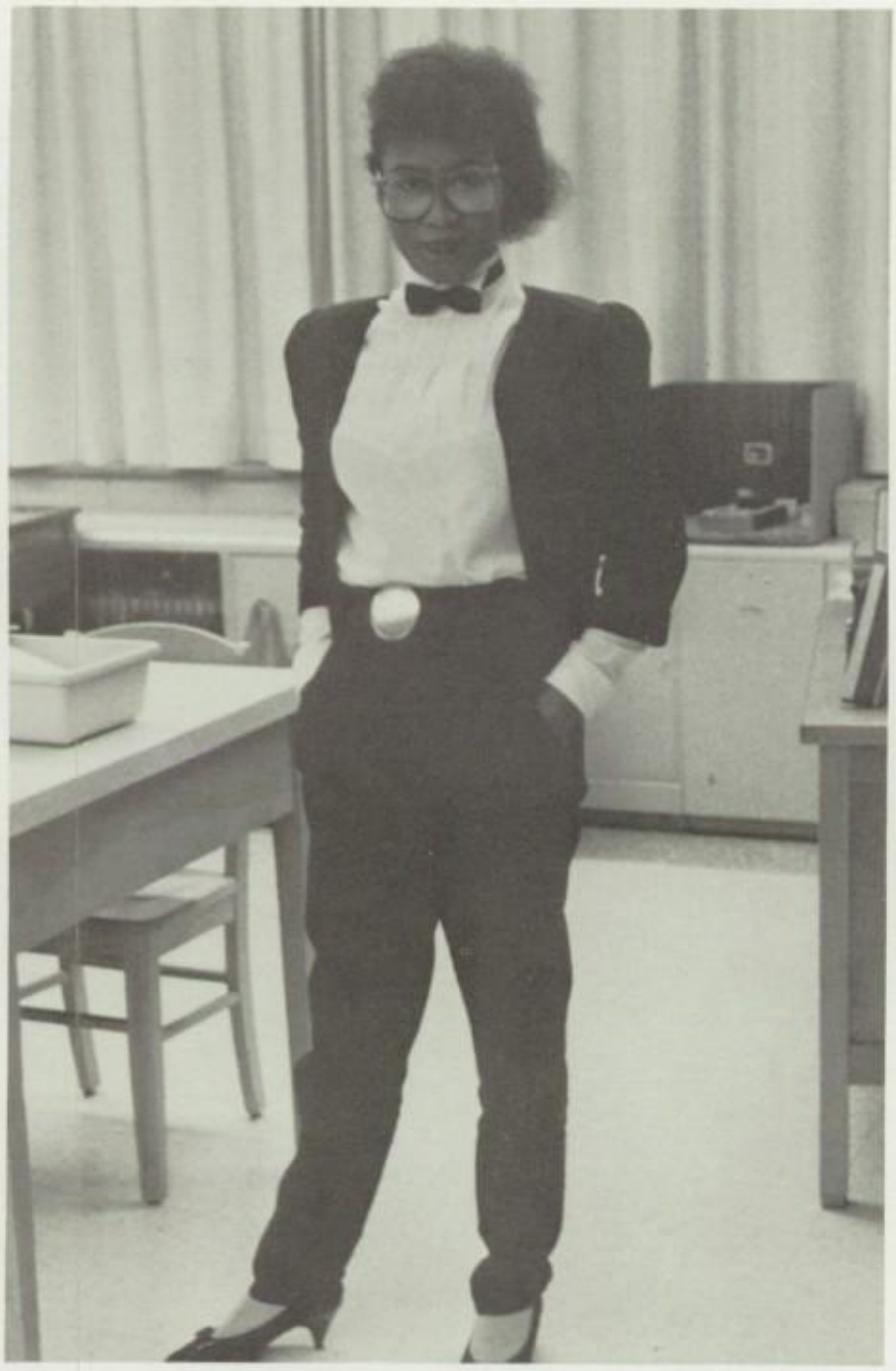
Styles and fashion change every year. It varies from preppy to punk, to western, or to anything that fits the personality. By the Father Daughter square dance, Christmas dance, Halloween, regular dances, and jeans day, McAuley gives us the chance to show off our clothes styles.

Jeans day is the most appreciated day. It allows us to wear stylish, or comfortable clothes. Students say it is a break from the regular routine and it makes it easier to concentrate in class. Jeans day also allows McAuleyans to show spirit and support to their class. Every student who wears regular outfits or jeans pays a 50 cent fee which goes to the class fund. Sometimes students tend to forget about this day and wear the green and yellow McAuley fashion, but there is always next month to remember.

Marianne DeCrane, in her western attire, rests a spell with her dad at the hootin' and hollerin' Father and Daughter square dance.

Kelli Larkin and Shannon Payne feel at ease in the comfort of their jeans and cords.

Amy Trepinski and Julie Streb give us a view of the preppy style.



Susan Light has the right idea for skiing, but where is the snow?

Christa Rybczynski gives us a preview for the look of the "new wave".

Lisa Craig shows off her outfit on jeans day.

Maria Kania dresses up in a sophisticated, fashionable look for the annual McAuley Christmas Dance.

Joining

One student displays her talent through National Honor Society.

Another student shines by becoming the president of student council.

And even another sings her heart out in chorus.

Girls at McAuley have many different talents and interests which qualifies them to participate in certain clubs. But every girl who lets her talent shine through an organized club share the same one quality:

Dedication.

Afternoons that would have been normally spent watching *General Hospital* are usually spent practicing or attending meetings. This dedication pulls girls with similiar talents together. Each individual gives a part of herself to contribute to the whole — to form a group which functions and works together as one.

The Ranks

Student Council: A New Beginning

The theme "Let the Good Times Roll" started off the Student Council Advisory board with a new beginning. Many changes have been made to make Student Council more effective and successful for the 1982-83 school year. The whole purpose of S.C. is to get the students involved and boost their spirit. By doing so, S.C. has come up with the ideas of the spirit stick given to the most spirited class after each rally, the Student of the Cycle bulletin board, and the athlete of the month. Of course there are still the McAuley Dances and the selling of ice cream, bagels and pickles at the lunch mods.

The Advisory board which has made all these changes possible, were elected the previous year. But a new change has been made, the vice-president will become the president, and all co-chairmans will become chairmans. This will give each member experience.

Along with the change in officers there has also been a change with the student committees. They have been regrouped so they can be active all year instead of only a couple of months. With the new change McAuley is going nowhere but up.

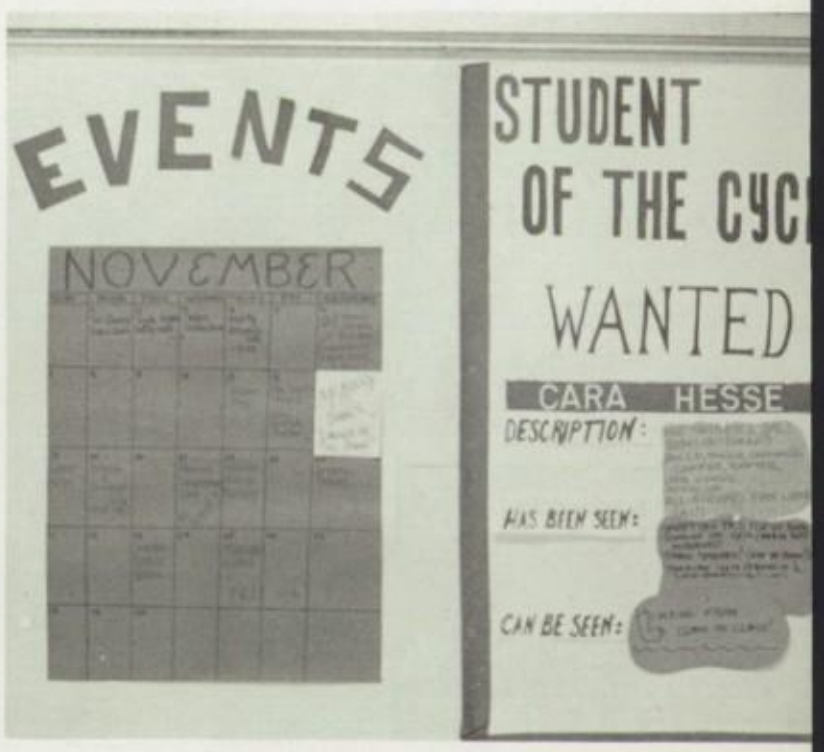
McAuley dances add a little weekend to student life.

Kelly Keefer, Tom Markwood, and Ann Markwood (Saint Ursula) take a break at the second McAuley dance held November 13 from dancing.

Chris Decker looks at the ice cream as if she never had it before in her life.

McAuley students show their spirit by marching in a parade honoring the atheletes of Toledo.

Amy Mossing, chairman of community service committee, and Sister Joanne Mary receive a flag from a representative of Ed Weber. The flag recently had flown over the State Capitol.



The Student Council Advisory Members of 1982-83 are, from left to right: Miss Fahle, moderator, Cindy Recht, Amy Mossing, Sister Breta, Amy Strieter, Kathy Stec, Mrs. Gray, Gigi Kulczak, Jane Skibski, Sister Vicki, Julie Streb, Kelly Light, Theresa Williams, Joann Grove, Susan Light, and Jenny Reinhart.

Student Council boosts spirit by posting student of the cycle on the bulletin board at the beginning of each cycle.

Spirit on the Sidelines

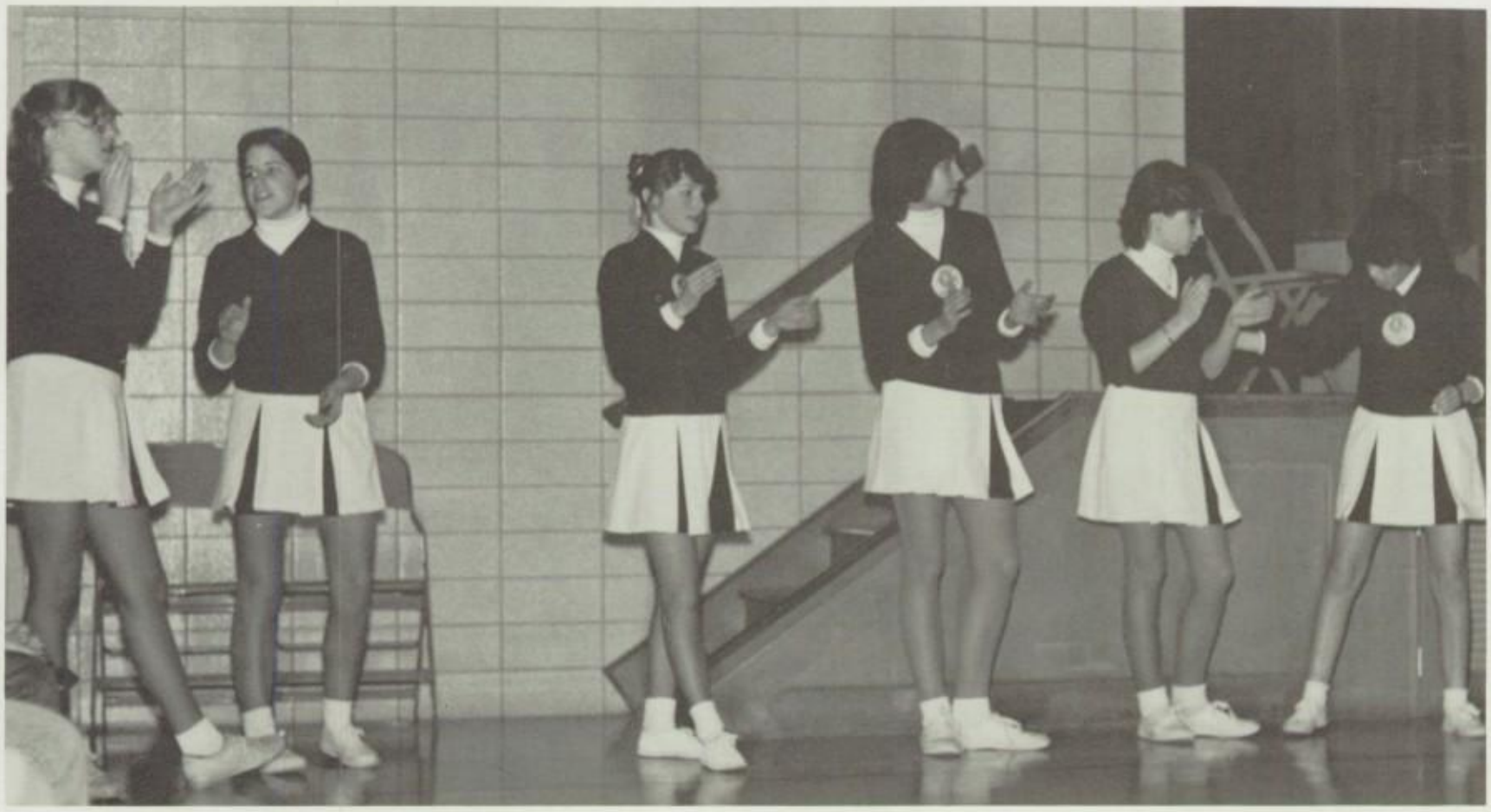
What began as 25 excited, but somewhat inexperienced girls last fall turned into an eager, eight member cheerleading squad by basketball season. With the help of advisers, Mrs. JoAnne Boldt and Sr. Breta Gorman, McAuley was able to get a dependable and spirited group "all together" for the first time in several years. This meant many after school practices on Tuesday nights when the girls perfected cheers and motions for the coming basketball season.

Just as McAuleyans promote spirit at pep rallies with the use of the spirit stick, the cheerleaders show off their contagious lion pride at both JV and varsity games. "The girls really help us when we're on the court. They really get us going," says one varsity player. The cheerleaders also motivate the crowds. That was especially evident to anyone who attended the McAuley-St. Ursula game. The spirit was electrifying and rewarding as the Lions defeated the Arrows both in skill and enthusiasm.

The 1982-83 varsity cheerleading squad is: (front row) April Menchaca, Kelli Larkin, Lisa Craig, (top row) Mrs. JoAnne Boldt, adviser, Laura Alford, Kim Fuller, Maradee George, Cheryl Boldt, Kim Jones.

Amy Fueller and Kelli Larkin cheer that "McAuley is No. 1!"

A new addition to McAuley is cheerleaders. They are seen here demonstrating their skill at a home basketball game.



Kim Jones and April Menchaca, captains of the cheerleading squad, lead the cheers.

Talent Is Put To Work Through Quiz Bowl . . .

Talent was put to work this year by McAuley's Quiz Bowl team. Weekly practices involving hard work and determination helped prepare the girls for matches. Together these girls worked to perfect group unity and cooperation of all team members.

There were many new faces involved in Quiz Bowl this year, including the team's moderator. Mrs. Margaret Ewald helped the girls at practices and organized matches with other schools. She played a major part in giving the girls the support and guidance they needed.

The team's unity and togetherness helped fight the odds when things were not looking too promising. Yet win or lose, the girls knew that they had given it much.

Quiz Bowl members Millicent Jones, Michelle Irons, and Jeanne Bennett show support for teammate Leslie Pomeroy.

Quiz Bowl members are: Sharon Haase, Laura Bartus, Sarah Barnes, Michelle Grudzinski, Kathy Wenz, Millicent Jones. Standing are Becky Mikolajczyk, Sandy Faneuff, Dawn Fulton, Beth Raitz, Michelle Irons, Moderator Mrs. Margaret Ewald, Leslie Pomeroy, Tracy Frank, Kristen Hamilton, Jeanne Bennett.

FTA members are: front; Wanda King, Trina King, Julie Toon. Second row; Moderator Sister Mary Cecilia Smith, Patty Doncouse, Becky Gillham. Third row; Becky Mikolajczyk, April Irons, Lisa Brownlee, Michelle Irons, Teresa Williams, Michelle Rank, Linda Kotula. Back row; Kathy Budzinski, Tammy McGee, Ida Bays, Kim McGee.

Michelle Grudinski, Michelle Irons, Sarah Barnes, and Leslie Pomeroy take time out from one of their matches to rest and have a little fun.

Senior Michelle Irons turns to teammates for their opinion on the last question in a match against Bowsher. Cooperation is the key to a successful team of any sort.

. . . And Is Shared Through FTA

Sharing time and talents is what Future Teachers of America is all about. Girls choose to spend their free time helping teachers grade papers, or tutoring elementary students. Contracts are signed by each interested girl stating her intentions. Awards are then given at the end of the year recognizing each member.

Being in FTA does not necessarily require having definite plans to become a teacher. Many members enjoy FTA because they like the chance to help others. They enjoy spending some of their free time during the day taking the pressure off of someone else. Those pressures could include piles of papers to correct or a student having trouble with a new lesson. Through FTA, students give of themselves in order to make others' lives a little bit happier.

Junior Linda Kotula smiles as she begins to think of new and creative ways of helping the students she tutors through her required FTA duties.

Sophomore April Irons sets to work grading papers for Sister Vicki with the help of classmate Audra Aton.

The officers of the 82-83 NHS are Kathy Schaefer, treasurer, Connie Nugent, secretary, Jyoti Somani, president, Mrs. Barbara Laird, moderator, and Lisa Williams, vice president.

Sharon Haase accepts her NHS card and candle from Mrs. Laird. Each girl received a card after a summary of their achievements was read.

Making Grades and More

To become a member of the National Honor Society takes more than just good grades. A student must prove herself through academic achievement, leadership and service. In the 82-83 school year, 36 girls have met those requirements. "I was surprised to hear that I made it," said Christa Rybczynski. Names were announced of the new members, and each girl received a yellow bow pin. One week later, inductions took place in the school chapel. It was a special occasion shared by the girls and their parents.

The main function of NHS is to serve its community. This year, the officers hope to plan more activities. "We want to make this the best year for NHS," said Connie Nugent. "We would like to do service work at Medical College and learn about some of the medical careers."

If a student wishes to be on NHS, she must work at school and in her community. Induction is held in the fall and includes juniors and seniors. It is with pride that the members wear the blue vest on graduation day.

While waiting for the induction ceremony to begin, Kristin Hohner and her parents talk with Sister Joanne Mary.

Julie Streb, Evie Warr and Jill Washtock light candles to honor their pledge of induction.

Giving the commentary at the National Honor Society induction was Sister Marilyn Sunderman of Lourdes College.

The members of the 82-83 NHS are Connie Nugent, Michelle Irons, Jenny Metzger, Diane Hoffman, Sharon Fittante, Evelyn Warr, Susan Light, Sheila Leonard, Kristin Hohmer, Jenny Reinhart, Jane Skibski, Robin Patterson, Christa Rybczynski, (row three) Mrs. Laird, moderator, Kathy Schaefer, Jyoti Somani, Betsy Spitler, Tami Boldt, Jackie Orians, Gina Juan, Ann Abrams, Leslie Pomeroy, Jill Washtock, Becky Mikolajczyk, (row two) Sharon Haase, Marianne DeCrane, Julie Streb, Lisa Williams, Amy Trepinski, Beth Lemon, Mitzi Beyer, Amy Adamshick, Penny Kunz, Colleen Pinkleman, Tracy Comes, and Kathy Wenz. (row one)

Sing, Sing a Song

Helen Marlais and Mrs. Margo Park accompan Vocal Ensemble by playing the piano for many of th songs.

Along with a new school year comes the new sound of Vocal Ensemble. This year, Vocal Ensemble has acquired a new look. They each wear black skirts, white ruffled blouses with small black ties and a plaid cummerbund, a very sophisticated style.

Before becoming a member, one must have had previous experience in choir. Then she may sign up to audition for a position in Vocal Ensemble.

During the holiday season Vocal Ensemble gets the opportunity to perform for the school and at different areas around Toledo. They begin to practice Christmas songs way before the month of December.

Each year Vocal Ensemble along with the chorus has a Christmas concert for the school. They also usually perform at one of the local area malls. This year they were asked to perform at the Seagate building downtown. They sang during many of the employees' lunch hours.

Many of the members of the Ensemble stated that not only was the scenery beautiful at the SeaGate building but that they also considered it a priviledge to sing for the people there.

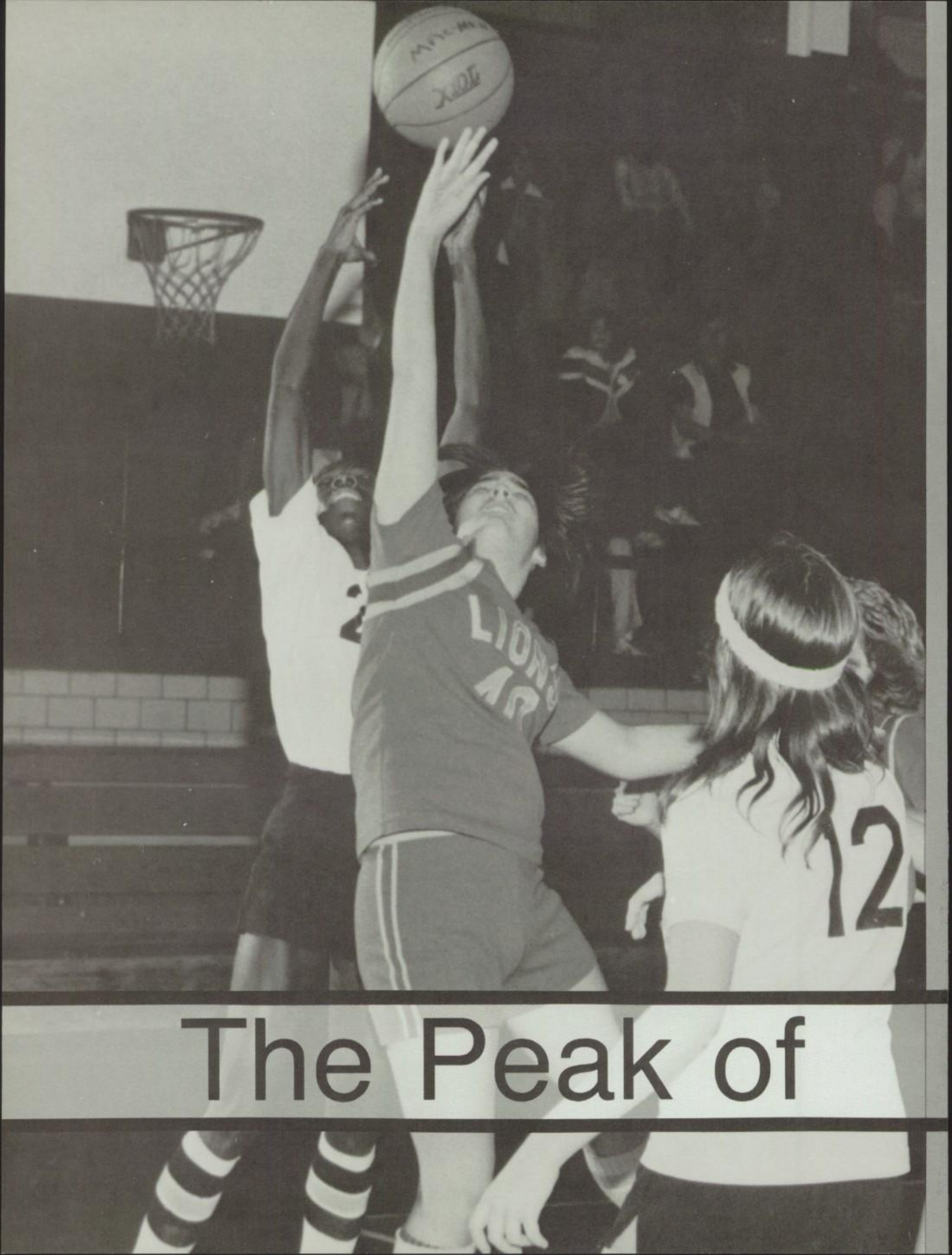
The individual talent of each of the members, the high range of the sopranos and the lower range of the altos, contributes to the beautiful sound of this year's Vocal Ensemble.

Members of Vocal Ensemble are: (first row) Gigi Kulczak, Dina Smith, Cindy Cole, Rebecca Mikolajczyk, Susan Little, Julie Toon, Debbie Vance, Mrs. Margo Park (director), Michelle Rank, Tracy Carmin, Cheryl Brandys, Michele Peat, Chris Decker, Colleen Schuman, and Renee Patterson.

The voices of Michelle Rank and Susan Little contribute to the alto section for Vocal Ensemble.

Vocal Ensemble performed at the SeaGate building downtown, during the holiday season.

Mrs. Margo Park goes over a few of the songs with Tracy Carmin, before going on stage.



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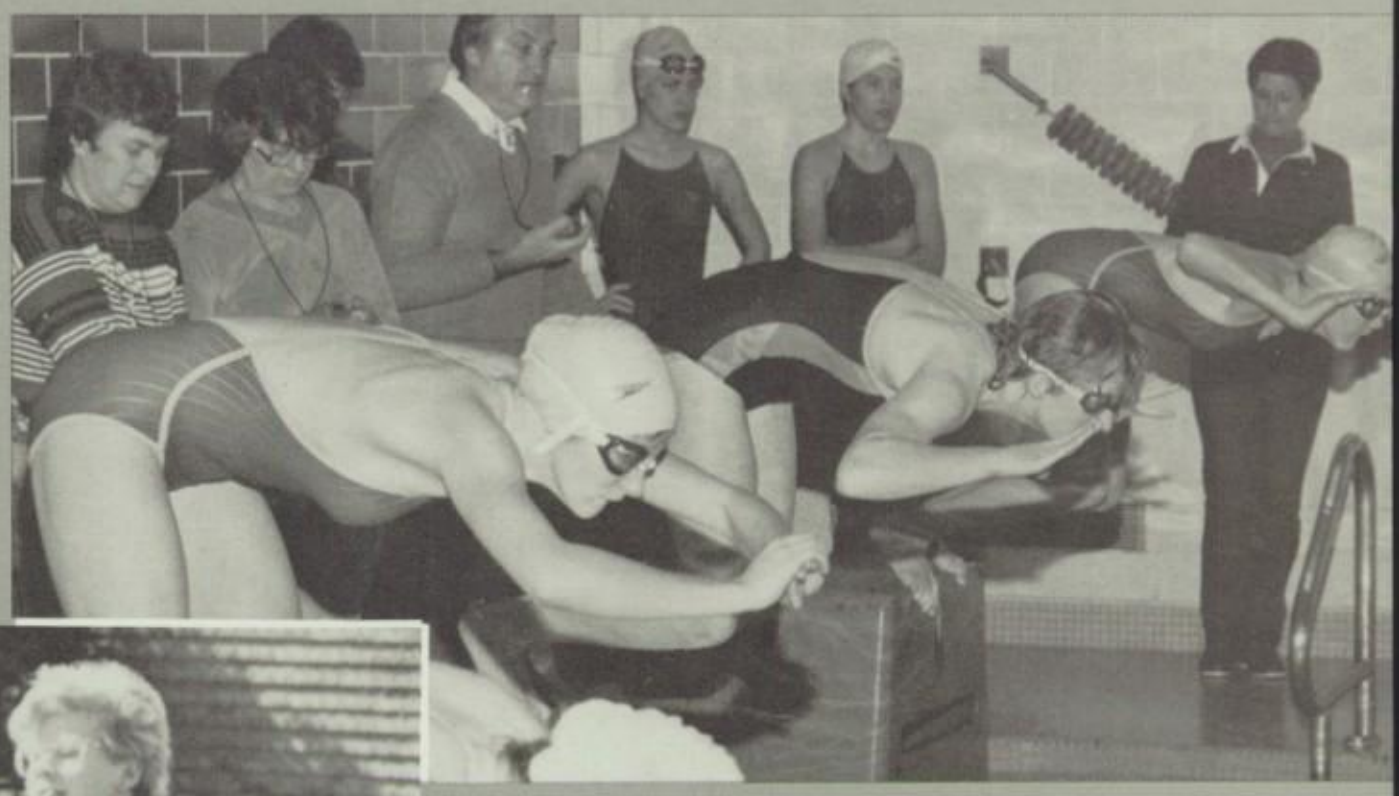


Without a common goal, a team is . . . nothing but a crowd.

Unifying that crowd can be tricky . . . but its been done many times before.

Once a group of people have incorporated into themselves a purpose — be it physical, mental, or both — lo and behold a team has been born.

After the birth of a team, an indestructible wall begins to grow among the players.

A brick wall.

A very important catalyst to the growth of that team. With every triumph of failure that team encounters, a brick is added. And with every brick that is added, the pride grows stronger and stronger. That wall becomes an invisible bond between the players to share in the wins and losses and the pride of giving it their best shot. That bond is the bond which holds everyone together as one.

Perfection

What's All the Racket About?.

McAuley Represented at State

After weary tryouts lasting longer than a week, the tennis teams were finally established. Drawing the line between varsity and junior varsity proved to be a difficult task for coach Lorraine Nussel and faculty advisor Sister Breta Gorman. Thirty people tried out for the team and finally nine players were chosen for varsity and eight for junior varsity.

Practices began immediately. They were usually two hours long and consisted of serving, volleying, and challenge matches. Beth Lemon, a junior on the varsity team, assisted Mrs. Nussel during practices. She lead most of the drills and gave helpful hints. Demanding drills, blinding sun, and intense winds made practices a little hard to bear at times.

The hard work payed off and both JV and varsity swung through a victorious season. Junior varsity succeeded in blowing their rivals Notre Dame and St. Ursula off the court while varsity overcame St. Ursula and Bowsher. Beth Lemon participated in state competition and is a member of the All-City Tennis Team. Sophomore Kelly Light, also a varsity player, placed second in the city tournaments while second doubles team Lisa Arman, senior, and Hollis Leech, sophomore, captured first place.

Both teams experienced great fun duting the 1982 season. Each girl did her best and a special unity was formed. Through team work, they produced one winning team.

After her serve Kelly Light begins to anticipate her opponents return.

The victorious varsity tennis team consists of (bottom row) Hollis Leech, Beth Lemon, Susan Little, Lisa Arman, (top row) Sister Breta Gorman, faculty adviser, Betsy Spitler, Susan Light, Julie Mott, Kelly Light, and Kathy O'Boyle.

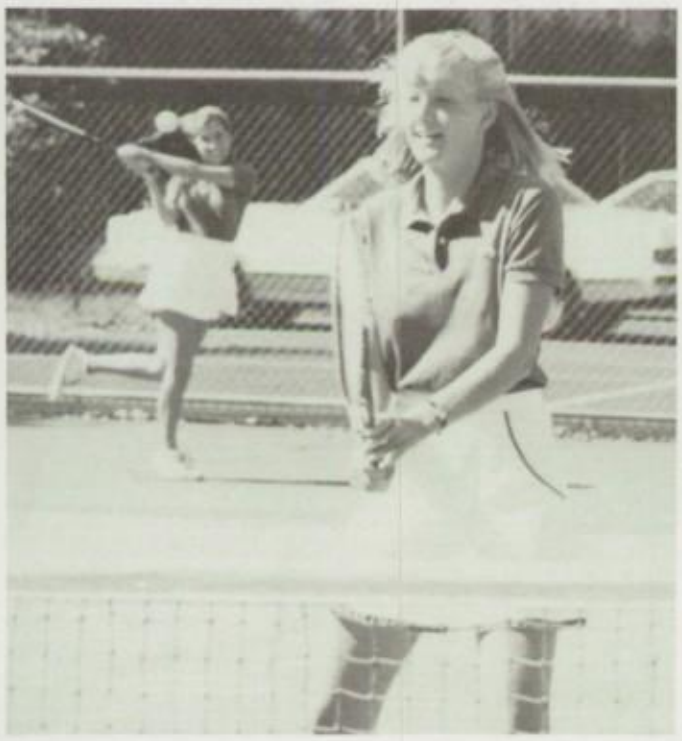
Kate Gray watches as her doubles partner, Bridget McKimmy, socks it to 'em!

1982 Tennis Team

McAuley	vs.	
5	Rogers	0
5	Clay	0
5	DeVilbiss	0
5	Woodward	0
5	Mac/Whitney	0
5	Card. Stritch	0
3	St. Ursula	2
4	Start	1
0	Notre Dame	5
5	Libbey	0
5	Central	0
4	Maumee	1
3	Bowsher	2
5	Waite	0
2	Ottawa Hills	3

The winning JV team includes (bottom row) Bridget McKimmy, Jill Washtock, Bridget Connelly, Kathleen McCornock, (top row) Missy Washtock, Kate Gray, Debbie Jagodzinski, Sarah Cramer, and Mr. Tearence Leazer (faculty adviser).

Betsy Spitler is ready at the net while her partner, Susan Little, aggressively returns the ball.



With a serious look, Beth Lemon follows through on her serve.

1982 JV Tennis Team

McAuley	vs.	
7	Clay	1
6	Central	0
4	Ottawa Hills	2
4	Notre Dame	2
3	Perrysburg	3
6	St. Ursula	0
2	Perrysburg	4
4	Bowsher	1
5	Maumee	0
5	St. Ursula	0
0	Ottawa Hills	5
2	Notre Dame	4

Win-Loss record: 8-3-1

Together, McAuleyans work to produce

More Than a Winning Attitude

Forty girls filled the hot gym, all of them wanting to be a part of McAuley's volleyball team. It was the annual, late summer tryouts. All of the girls knew that only half of them would make the team. To prepare for this, the girls spent hours of running, jumping, setting, spiking, serving and bumping. After all this, only 21 of them made it, nine varsity and 12 junior varsity. Even after they made it, it did not mean that they could relax. They had to prepare for all the games and rivaling teams. Each team spent 10 to 15 hours a week practicing. Although it was a lot of hard work, there came time for fun too. Before games, the team members would meet together to decorate the cars, and after the games they would go out to eat.

A special congratulations go to Jenny Metzger, Diane Hoffman, and Sheryl Miller for making All City honorable mention. To Jenny Metzger and Diane Hoffman, the team captains, who were also chosen to represent McAuley in the Memorial All Star game.

Even though they did not make city champions this year, they all deserve it. Together the two teams formed an unbeatable team and McAuley is very proud of all the players.

On the third hit, Susanne Rogers bumps a free ball over to the other side. Debbie Nelson and Jenny Metzger can only wait for the next play's action.

The 82-83 varsity volleyball team is: (top row) Laurie Ross, Sheryl Miller, Mitzi Beyer, Susanne Rogers, Kathy Rothrock, Carolyn Hoffman, Julie Kaczala; (bottom row) Miss Hawley, coach, Debbie Nelson, Jenny Metzger, Diane Hoffman, Annette Badik.

During a time out, the team listens to special instructions given by Miss Hawley to aid in their playing.

Annette Badik and Diane Hoffman watch as Sheryl Miller returns a serve from the opponent.

McAuley varsity vs.	
Devilbis	Lost
Scott	Won
Woodward	Lost
Libbey	Won
Central	Lost
Stritch	Lost
Waite	Won
Ottawa Hills	Won
Bowsher	Lost
Macumber Whitney	Lost
Notre Dame	Lost
Rogers	Lost
Start	Won
St. Ursula	Won
Central	Lost
Evergreen	Lost
Ottawa Hills	Won
Woodward	Lost
Record 7-11	

As Jenny Metzger spikes the ball down, Debbie Nelson waits for the ball that may tumble back from a block.

McAuley J.V. vs.	
Central	Lost
Strich	Lost
Woodward	Won
Start	Lost
Ottawa Hills	Won
Notre Dame	Won
Scott	Won
Record 4-3	

To return the serve, Jenny Metzger dives under the ball while Sheryl Miller waits to assist.

The 82-83 junior varsity volleyball team is: (top row), Jenny Straub, Stephanie Smith, Megan Nitschke, Laura Elfrich, Laurie Hoffmeyer; (bottom row), Ann Reinhart, Bridget Halleron, Maradee George, Judy Ligget, Laura Schmude, Monica Trepinski.

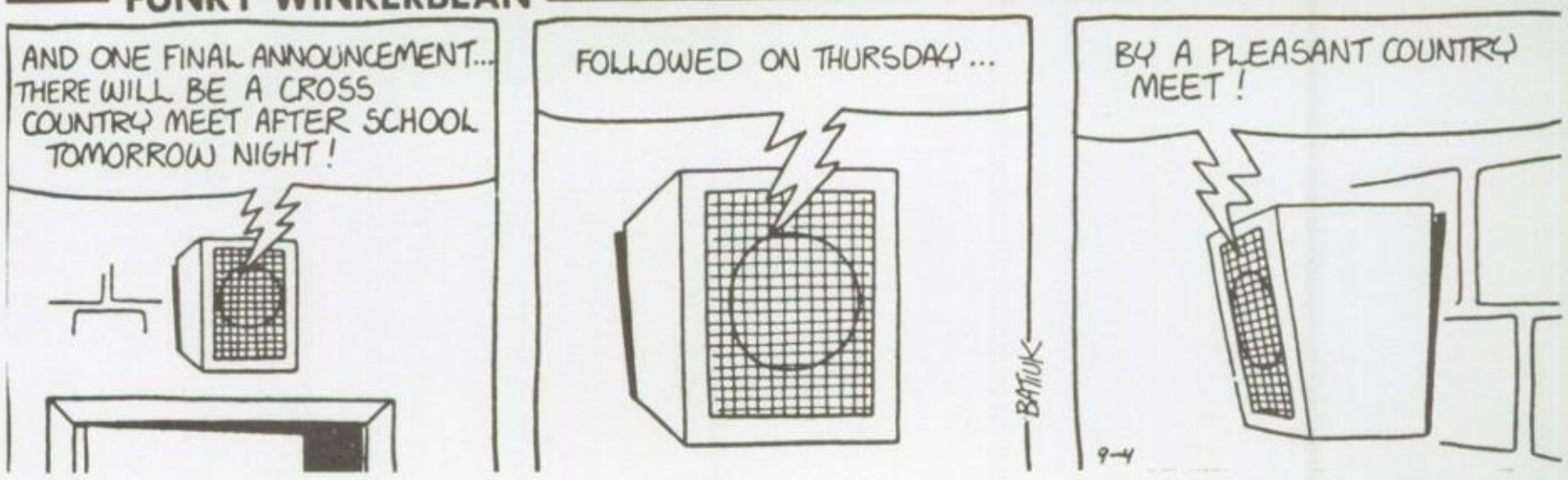
In action, Annette Badik hits a strong serve to the other side. Successful serving is an essential part of scoring points.

Jane Skibski leads the way to victory in a meet against Bowsher.

It takes a little more strength to push the tree over than what Margie McGrady, Becky Mikolajczyk, Jane Skibski, Margaret Gray, Sandra Cantu, Sue Ellen Stec, Kathy Stec, Carol Quinn, and Cheryl Quinn can muster up.

Bounding down the hill behind McAuley, sophomore Margie McGrady practices lengthening her strides.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN


AND ONE FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT... THERE WILL BE A CROSS COUNTRY MEET AFTER SCHOOL TOMORROW NIGHT!
FOLLOWED ON THURSDAY...
BY A PLEASANT COUNTRY MEET!
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In the Long Run

"I really enjoyed the season because I had a group of really outstanding young women to work with, "stated coach Marty Kulmbach. He also commented that the overall team on an average did very well considering the number of inexperienced runners on the team.

To get the experience needed, the team had to run six days a week, every week. They had to run — not jog — three to six miles a day through heavy winds and downpours. Then it was up and down the hill to build strength. After the hills, the dreaded sprints came next. After a few weeks of practice like this, McAuley came out with, what else but a winning team.

The overall team placed fifth out of ten teams at the Notre Dame invitationals with Jane Skibski placing tenth. Considering that the McAuley Cross Country team is only two years old and had a winning record of 13-3 this year, the possibilities for next year are limitless.

Releasing their nervous energy, Cheryl Quinn, Margaret Gray, and Jane Skibski hamm it up before a big meet against Bowsher, Central, and Notre Dame.

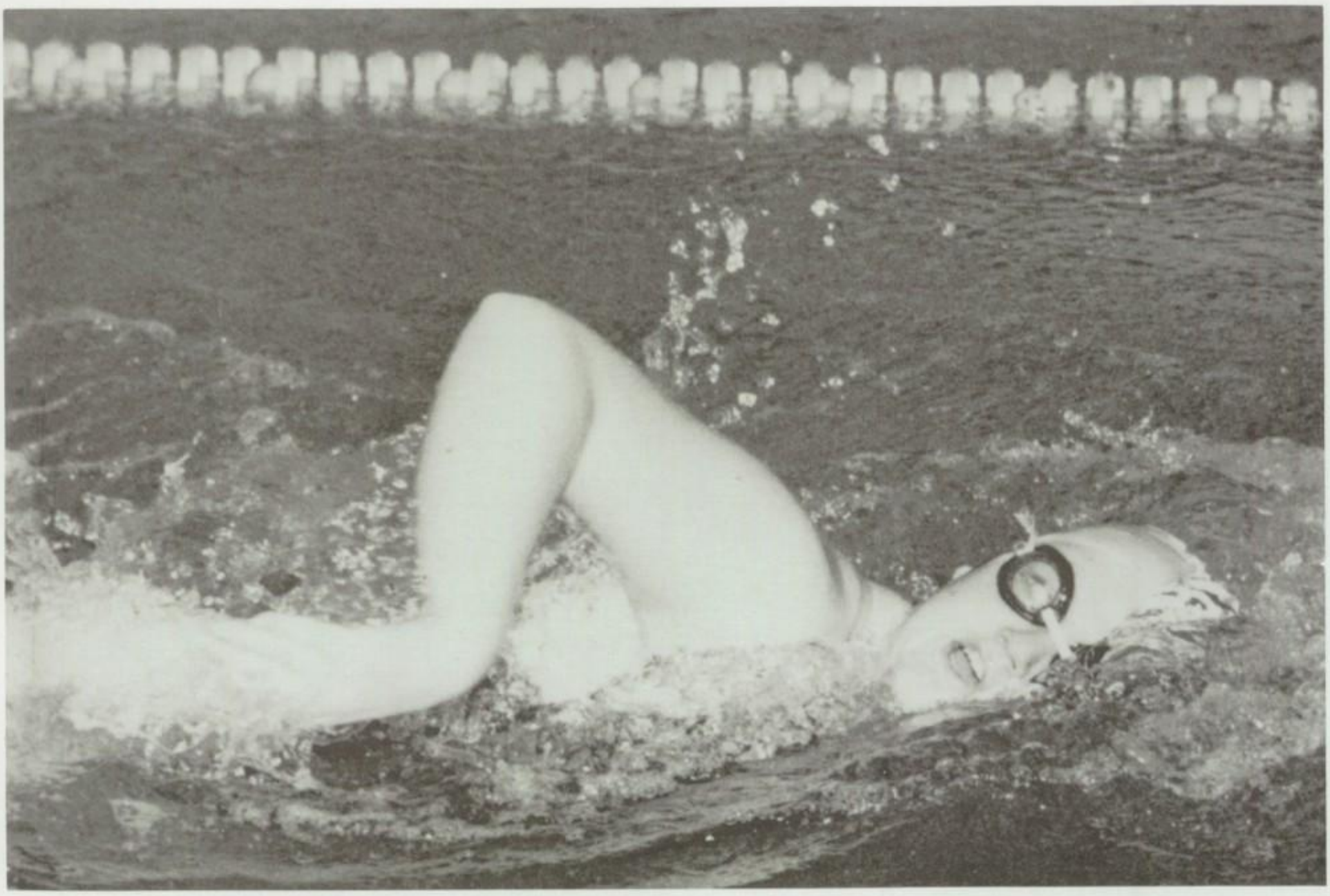
In a meet against Notre Dame, Cheryl Quinn and her sister, Carol Quinn, battle to be in the top five finishers.

The 1982 Cross Country team members are Cheryl Quinn, Becky Mikolajczyk, Carol Quinn, Margie McGrady, Sue Ellen Stec (manager), Margaret Gray, Jane Skibski, Kathy Stec (manager), Sandra Cantu (manager), Liza Garmon, and Cara Hesse.

Cross Country 1982

McAuley	vs.	
25	Rossford	30
	Lake	76
50	Notre Dame	38
	Central	66
	Cardinal Stritch	117
72	Whitmer	28
	Maumee	60
	Bowsher	80
53	Central	78
	Woodward	94
	Start	95
	Bowsher	103
	Scott	158
	Rogers	163
	Cardinal St.	165
26	Bowsher	35

Win-Loss Record — 13-3



The Sensational Sea Lions

McAuley's swim team had a fresh new start this year. The major change was the new coach Linda Wohl. She helped the Sea Lions get back on their feet by improving practices and spirit. The new practices consisted of jogging a mile earlier in the season, lifting weights, stretching, and swimming up to 7000 yards. Many swimmers doubted their ability to keep up but with the help of Linda and their teammates everyone stuck with it. The practices greatly improved the team's strokes and overall strength.

McAuley's opponents have been tough this year. Despite the competition the Sea Lions have emerged from the water roaring! Almost half of the swim team qualified for districts. Many made districts times in more than one stroke. Some of the team records set in the past two years were broken this year. This proved that the tough practices paid off.

Another addition to McAuley's swim team was the St. John's swim team. After a month of practices, McAuley's swimmers moved over two lanes and in came St. John's. The addition of 20 more people made practices even tougher. More people swam in each of the four lanes and the pool began to resemble one gigantic wave. Even though the presence of another team was difficult to bear at times, McAuleyans became more determined and swam their best.

Not only did the swimming ability improve but the spirit increased greatly. Together as one, McAuley's swimmers produced one spirited, sensational team!

Kelly O'Quinn shows perfect form in freestyle. Kelly often swims the 500 yard freestyle which is 20 laps.

Dawn Driscoll and Jenni Schaefer wait for the gun. These girls are ready to see who can swim the 500 freestyle the fastest. Both Jenni and Dawn qualified for districts in this event.

The 1982-83 McAuley swim team includes (first row, left to right) Jenni Schaefer, Missy Telb captains Jenny Garvin and Jane Skibski, Jayme Brown, Joy Siford, (second row) coach Linda Wohl, Joann Orians, Kelly Light, Mary Pat Connely, Dawn Driscoll, Jenny Reinhart, Susan Light, Heather Hewitt, Kelly Dawson, (top row) Jackie Orians, Susanne Rogers, Julie Mott, Kathy McCornock, Lisa Elfreich, Kim Purnell, Connie Nugent and Debbie Snydowski.

Heather Hewitt and Kelly Light begin the 200 yard individual medly. This event requires two laps of butterfly, backstroke, breastroke, and freestyle.

Diver Debbie Snydowski executes a perfect back dive. Debbie qualified for districts in the diving event.

Mary Connely finishes the last lap of the 100 yard butterfly. The butterfly stroke is the most difficult to master for many people but Mary has it down pat.

Susan Light counts the number of laps during the 500 yard freestyle while Jenny Reinhart cheers. Since this event is 20 laps long, a teammate usually helps the swimmer by placing a card with the number of completed laps in the water for the swimmer to see.

A Few Hotshots

A few hotshots were just what the varsity basketball team consisted of. This year, the team consisted of only 7 players, which meant the girls had to work extra hard. With practices after school and the help of veteran coach Frank Lenz, the girls worked for perfection. New faces joined the coaching staff as Dave Conzel, John Mattimore and Tom Sheler shared their experiences and knowledge with the players.

The team also got off to a great start with the return of Senior Lisa Hertzfeld. Lisa, who has played varsity since Freshman year, was certainly an asset. Along with Karen and Laura Mattimore, she was usually a high scorer in the games.

The junior varsity team had some hotshots of their own. Veteran sophomore players were ready and willing to help new freshman teammates. Together the girls worked on combining their talents to produce a winning team.

Varsity Schedule 82-83

Start	35	McAuley	32
Alumnae	20	McAuley	42
Notre Dame	35	McAuley	21
Fayette	46	McAuley	40
DeVillbis	65	McAuley	47
Woodward	53	McAuley	27
Macomber	54	McAuley	32
Bowsher	42	McAuley	45
Waite	54	McAuley	32
Card. Strich	40	McAuley	21
Libby	54	McAuley	30
Ottawa Hills	44	McAuley	49
Rogers	11	McAuley	67
St. Ursula	31	McAuley	42
Scott	47	McAuley	45
Springfield	42	McAuley	54
Tournaments:			
Libby	36	McAuley	33

The varsity team is: Coach Dave Conzel, Annette Badik, Joyce Redding, Laura Mattimore, Lisa Hertzfeld, Lisa Garmon, Karen Mattimore, Lynn Colturi, Coaches John Mattimore, Frank Lunz.

Junior varsity player Tina Wismer takes her shot with ease, even while surrounded by opponents.

The look on Amy Holzemer's face shows that a little determination is all that is needed to win.

Although the other team has control of the ball, junior varsity players Carol Gregory, Monica Trepinski and Stephanie Smith keep close guard.

"Help!" shouts varsity player Annette Badik as she searches for her teammates to pass the ball to.

The junior varsity team is: kneeling; Carol Quinn, Janice Opaczewski, Julie Baronowski, Monica Trepinski, Chris Ruth, Kim Delger. Standing: Coaches Tom Sheller, Dave Conzel; Amy Holzemer, Leslie Gonzalez, Tina Wismer, Brenda Atkinson, Stephanie Smith, Carol Gregory, Mary Edelen, Cheryl Quinn, Coach John Mattimore.

The Right Track Meant Spirit

Dedication, spirit and togetherness led the track team on their way to a great season. These elements are important in the making of any team. Well, our track team knew this secret and used it to their best advantage.

First of all, our track team was dedicated. Practices on weekdays from 3:00-4:30 helped prepare the girls for the meets and challenges ahead. Some team members confessed that "the practices did not seem all that hard because we were all together." Well, together they worked on improving their skills, such as shot put, high jump, 100 yard hurdles, and 100 yard dash.

Secondly, the track team had spirit and plenty of it. When asked why she liked track so much, Sherrye Willis had this to say, "I liked track because of the unity and spirit we all shared. Despite our losses, we were still able to really enjoy ourselves by supporting each other." Supporting meant cheering teammates on to victory, and consoling them after disappointments. Other team members agreed with Sherrye and said their spirit brought them closer together.

Which brings us to the togetherness the team shared. They were together not only at practices and meets, but their spirit brought them closer together as well. Together the team celebrated victories, and together they accepted defeat. Each team member knew she could count on her teammates to be there at all times, good or bad.

With the abundancy of these three elements, the 1981-82 track team was definitely on the right track.

Teresa Williams, Joyce Redding and Tina Williams give it their all as they cheer teammate Liza Garmon to victory.

The 1981-82 track team is; sitting: Jackie Orians, Wanda King, Beth Lee, Katie Dalziel. Kneeling are Sherrye Willis, Tina Williams, Betsy Esch, Sue Jezak, Ann Sullivan. Standing: Coach Cindy, Teresa Williams, Michelle Reger, Liza Garmon, Julie Westmeyer, Laurie Guerin, Joyce Redding, Coach David Hover.

Doing her best is all that is on Michelle Reger's mind as she finished her long jump. Michelle's longest jump this year was 15 feet.

Ann Sullivan puts her best foot forward in the direction of the finish line.

Betsy Esch glides over the hurdles with skill and grace as she heads for another victory.

With a look of exhaustion as well as tension, Sue Jezak anxiously awaits the results of her last relay.

Beth Lee and Katie Dalziel give each other support as they strive to reach their goal: together.

Soccer . . .

The 1982 varsity soccer team was a prosperous one for the Lions. After victories over arch-rivals St. Ursula, Anthony Wayne, Maumee Valley, and Carey, the Lions finished with an overall record of 7-3. This winning record could not have been achieved without the hardwork and commitment of each team member and an excellent coach.

The Lions started to condition in March for two months. This conditioning program consisting of stretches, exercises, running, running, and more running!! The girls went home tired and worn out after each night of conditioning, but ask any of them and they will all say it was worth it. "Soccer isn't all fun and games as it looks. It takes a lot of hardwork, endurance, and devotion, but I love it!" stated Beth McComish.

Soccer is definitely a sport which requires teamwork. One girl may have an outstanding shot, another quick moves, but to play soccer the team needs all these talents put together as one.

Surrounded with support, playing with poise, and a variety of victories all added up to another fine season for the Lions. They not only maintained a winning tradition, but did it with style.

Soccer 1982

McAuley	vs.	
2	Carey	1
4	Anthony Wayne	3
1	Findlay	3
1	St. Ursula	0
2	Anthony Wayne	1
5	Carey	3
5	Findlay	1
3	St. Ursula	1
1	Findlay (tournament)	2

The varsity soccer team is, front row: Michelle McKay, Mitzi Beyer, Karen Shema, Terri Farrow, Dana Mickel, and Julie Streb. Second row: Hollis Leech, Colby Hudgens, Bridgette Mariea, Beth Lemon, Hedi White, Ginger Beyer, and Kathy Rothrock. Third row: Mary Herr, Lori Gernheuser, Nancy Wismer, Shelley Cook, Beth McComish, Stephanie Shema, Carol Wallerstein, Julie Mott, and coach, Mr. Doug Park.

Battling for the ball, Julie Streb and her opponent get all tangled up.

Julie Mott shows her skills while attempting a corner kick.

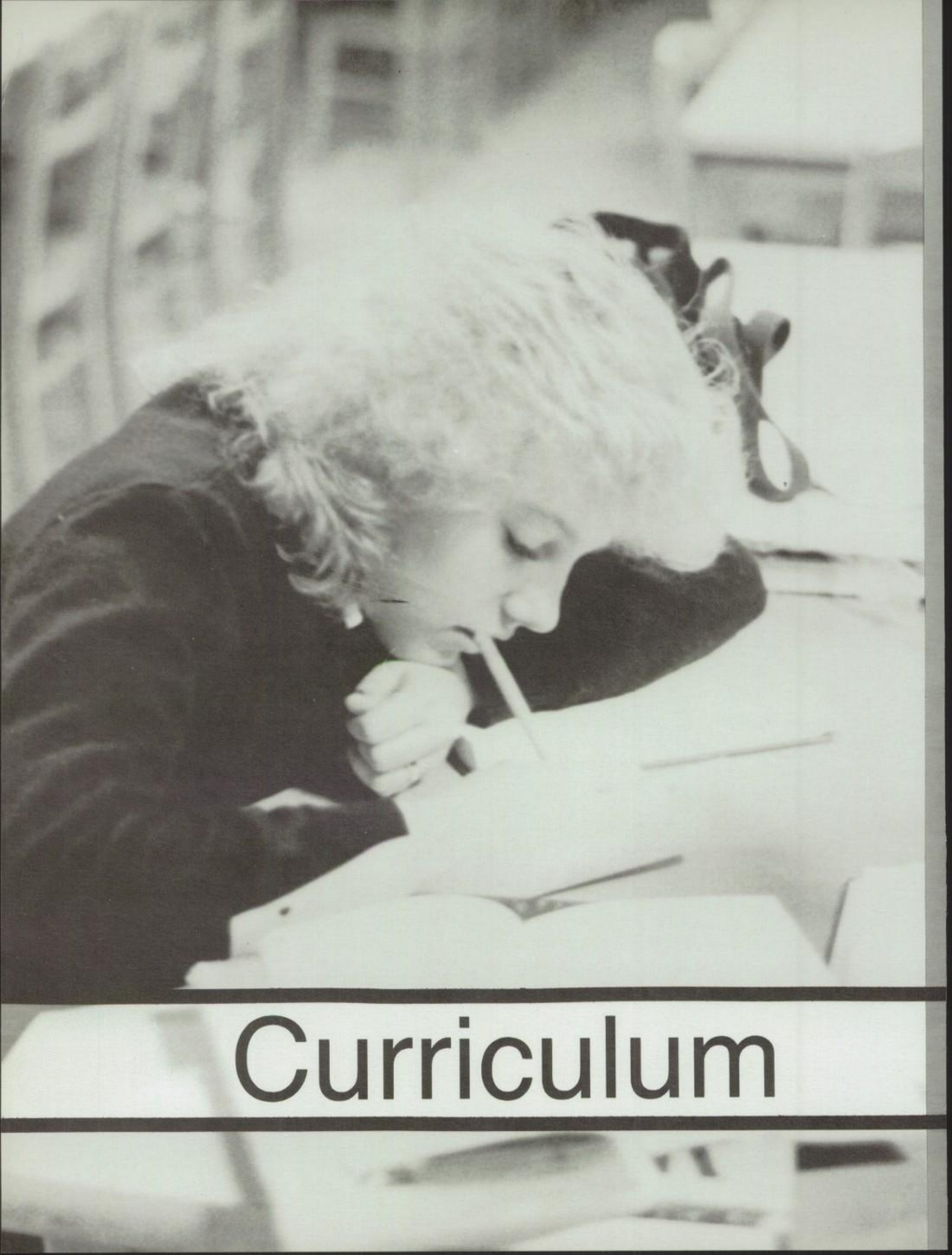
Playing tough defense, Heidi White successfully clears the ball downfield.

Beth McComish races past her opponents while racing to the ball.

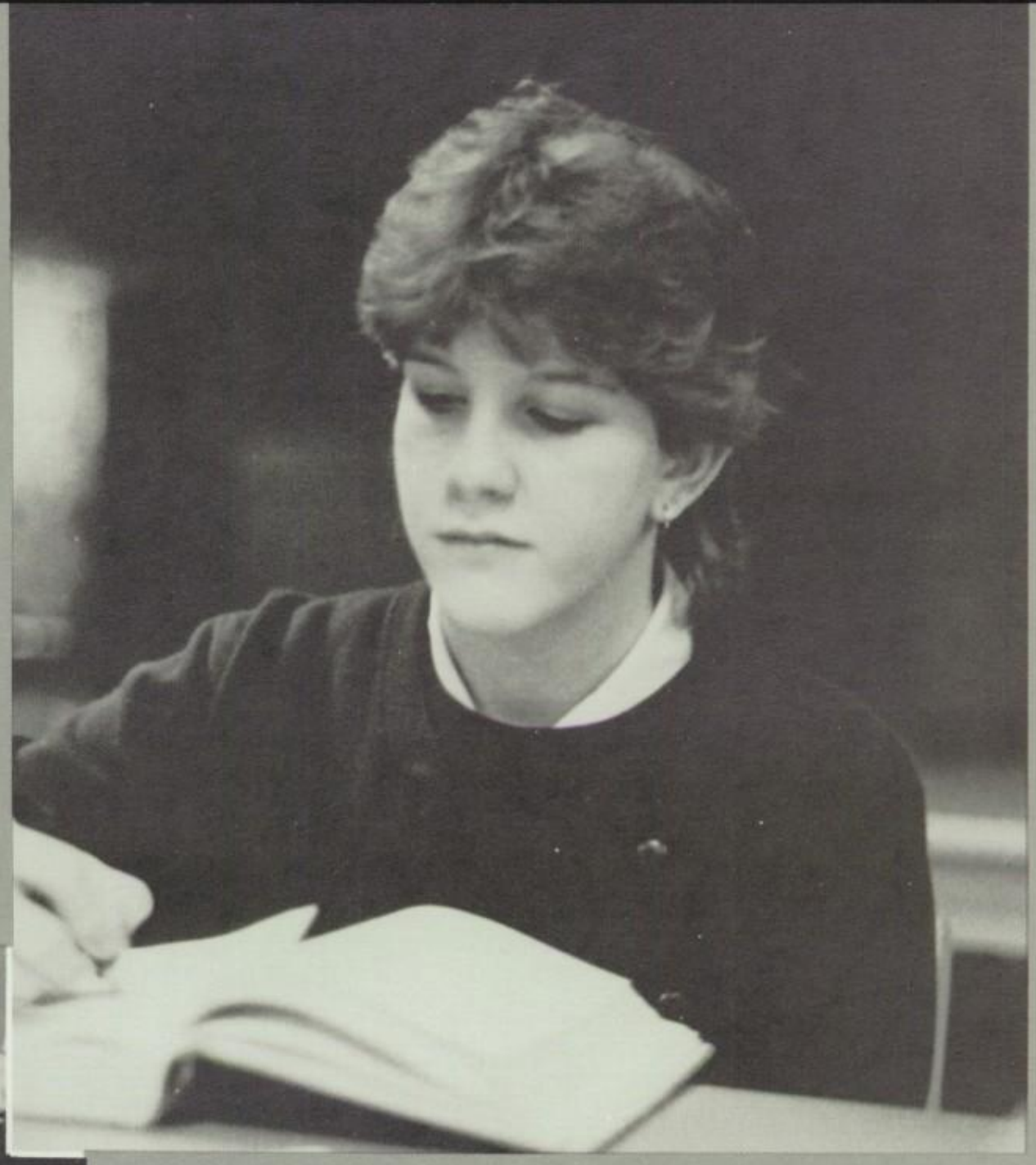
Beth Lemon slides into the goalie as she attempts to score the winning goal.

After retrieving the ball, Shelley Cook throws it in to a fellow teammate.

More Than a Kick in the Grass.



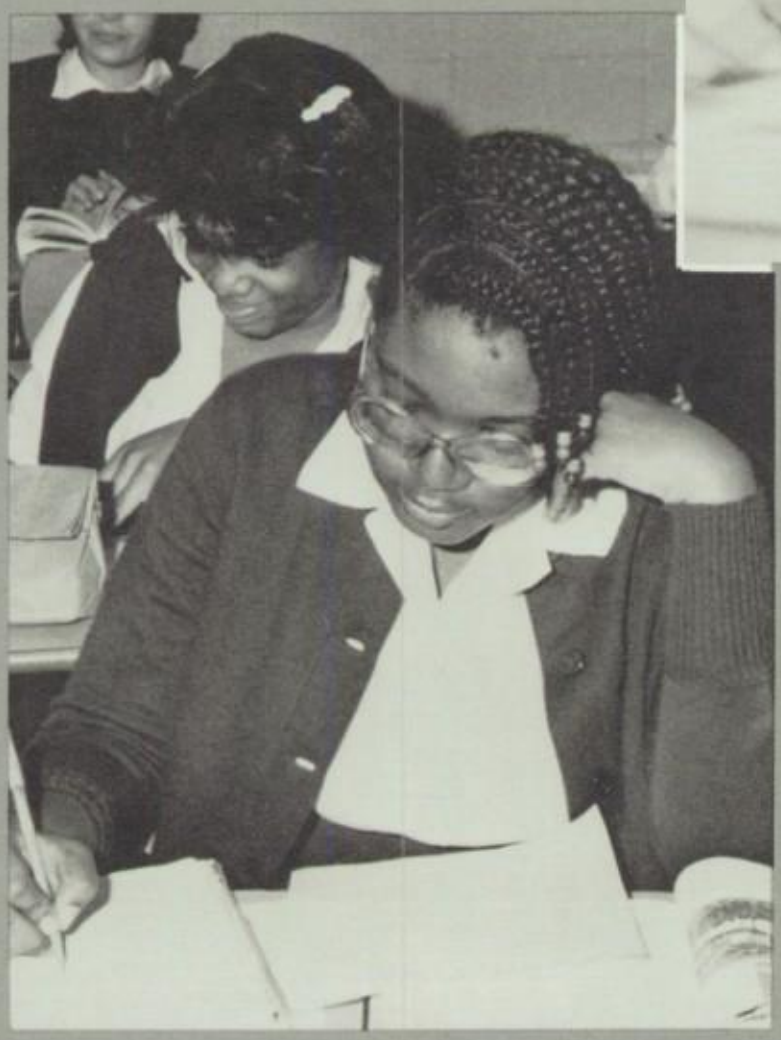
Curriculum



Beth Lee knaws away nervously at her pencil while she sits in the cafeteria and studies.

Joann Orians studies for her next mod class in the cafeteria.

What is school? That question is often asked by students, and sometimes after a few long days the answer seems less and less clear. School is based on a curriculum which holds such classes as the required English and math but also allows some variance like home economics and gym. A curriculum, therefore, helps to build a student's life for her days at school and also helps to put some change in some students' typical school daze.



Adds Up

Andrea Bacon and Tonya Bays make use of their free mod in Freshmen study hall.

Tracey Frank and Kathy McCornack help each other with English in the back of Mrs. Ewald's room.

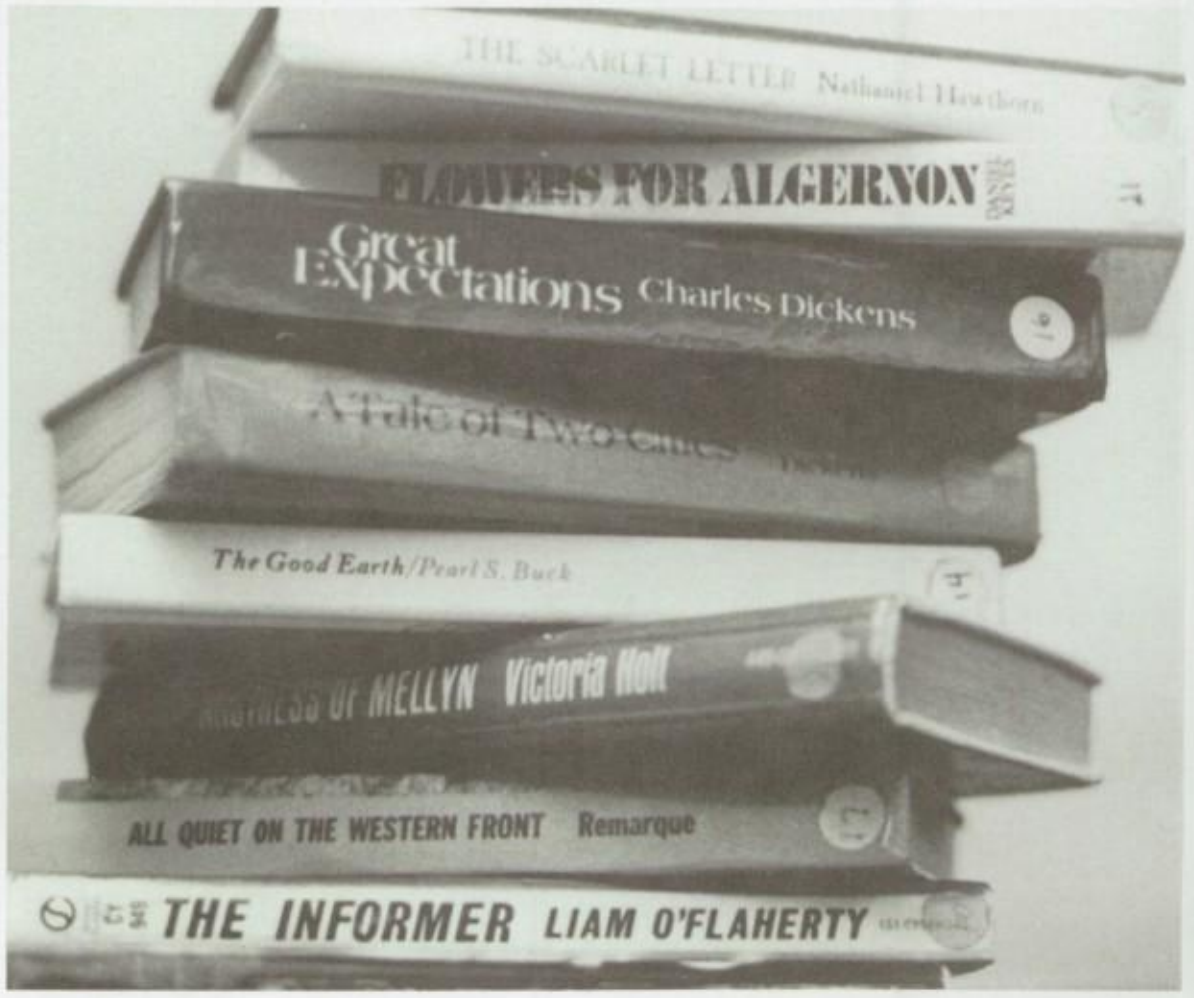
The ABC's of English

What is one of the weaknesses of the main character? Was there an underlying message? If so, what was it? These are just a few of the many questions asked by McAuley's English teachers regarding novels. Studying novels and short stories is one of the highlights in English class. For some, reading a romance or a tragedy is a fun pastime and doing it for a grade is even better. At times the discussions held in class extend to free time. Who could resist reading romances such as *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Scarlett Letter*?

How many participial phrases are in the sentence? What is the definition of surreptitious? Should "good" or "well" be used in the following sentence? These three questions barely skim the surface of the world of grammar and vocabulary. Each McAuley girl receives her own grammar and vocabulary book with which she embarks on a journey of endless spacefilling.

By combining novels, vocabulary, and grammar, girls have enough to keep them working. By the end of the year, do not be surprised if students are heard referring to a statement in *Julius Caesar* or using words such as antediluvian and magniloquent!

Sister Carolyn Brink, the newest addition to McAuley's faculty, teaches sophomore and senior English classes.


THE SCARLET LETTER Nathaniel Hawthorn
FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON
Great Expectations Charles Dickens
A Tale of Two Cities
The Good Earth/Pearl S. Buck
Victoria Holt
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT Remarque
THE INFORMER LIAM O'FLAHERTY

Resembling the Leaning Tower of Pisa is a pile of required reading. Many of these novels have become student favorites.

While in English class, Gretchen Tillman works diligently before mod change.

Another World

I'm sooo shurrr!

Although Valley Girl language is commonly spoken in the halls of McAuley, it is often much more foreign than French, German, or Spanish. In today's society, however, all kinds of languages are evi dent, ranging from the fadish Val talk to the centuries old romance languages.

Foreign language at McAuley (excluding Val Talk) not only teaches the language, but also the culture and the history of the country. Last year, for instance, several students traveled abroad to Germany during spring break. They had firsthand experience on speaking the language and seeing the country they had worked so hard to learn about. This years highlights included field trips to an El Greco exhibit at the Toledo Art Museum for Spanish students and student sponsored French plays at various high schools in Toledo.

While Val talk and other fadish lingo will slowly fade into the sunset, the ever-present romance languages will be in the lime-light for centuries to come.

Working diligently after school grading German I tests, Mrs. Cotter checks for mistakes one more time.

By having this French I student draw cartoons, Miss Crawford helps her learn the names of different animals.

Working hard on their assignments, these Spanish II students improve their pronunciation by speaking into the microphone.

Science Is . . . Anything but Boring

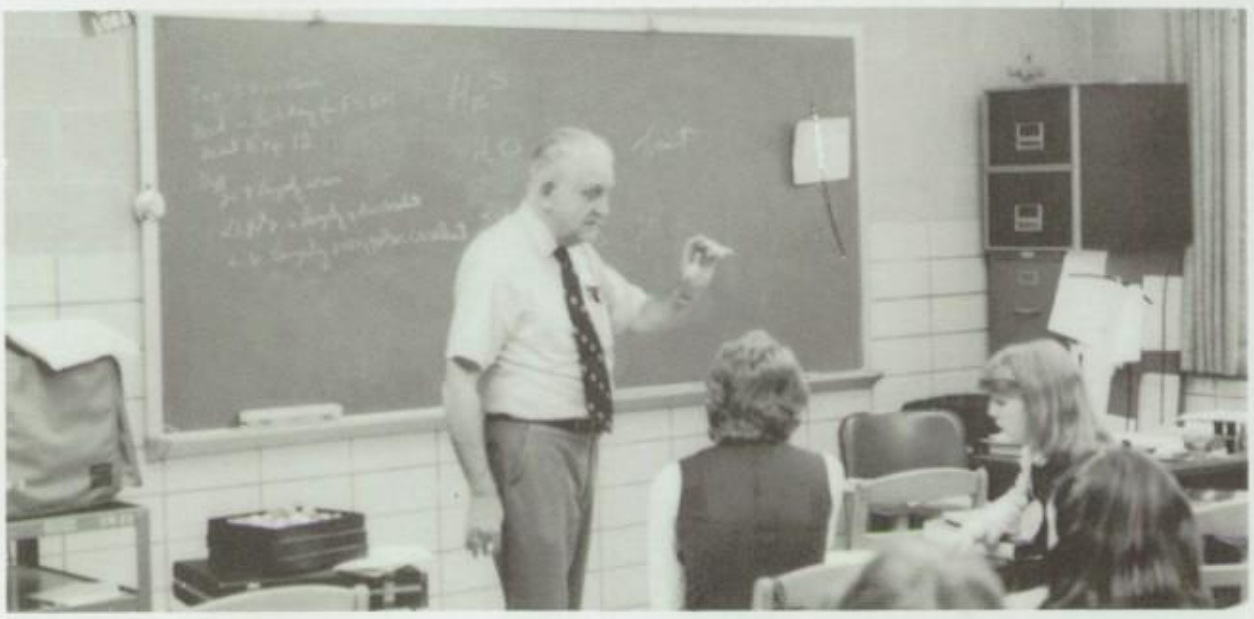
When a person thinks of the word science, the thought boring usually enters her mind. In the Science Department of McAuley, however, Sister Breta adds life to science classes. Her knowledge has an effect on the students' learning ability. She knows her subject matter whether it be biology or physiology and can explain the subject matter to her students in an understandable manner. Her big concern is to have students thinking on their own.

Sister Breta's past accomplishments and present activities have kept her very active. At the age of 18 she joined the Sisters of Mercy. While attending college, she majored in chemistry, biology and received a Masters degree in biology. She also taught four years at the junior high level. Presently she is working on a guidance and counseling degree.

In relation to this, Sister Breta is very active in retreats with younger people. In activities within the school she is the chairman of the science department, faculty member for athletic board and the adviser of the tennis athletic team. She believes it is necessary to become involved with the activities of the student body. With all these curricular activities she does have pastime hobbies of walking, bicycling and cooking.

When summing up all of her achievements and sharing of knowledge, we thank Sister Breta for making our science department a center of scientific knowledge that will reflect upon our individuality.

Amy Lawrence views through the microscope to observe her biological slide.

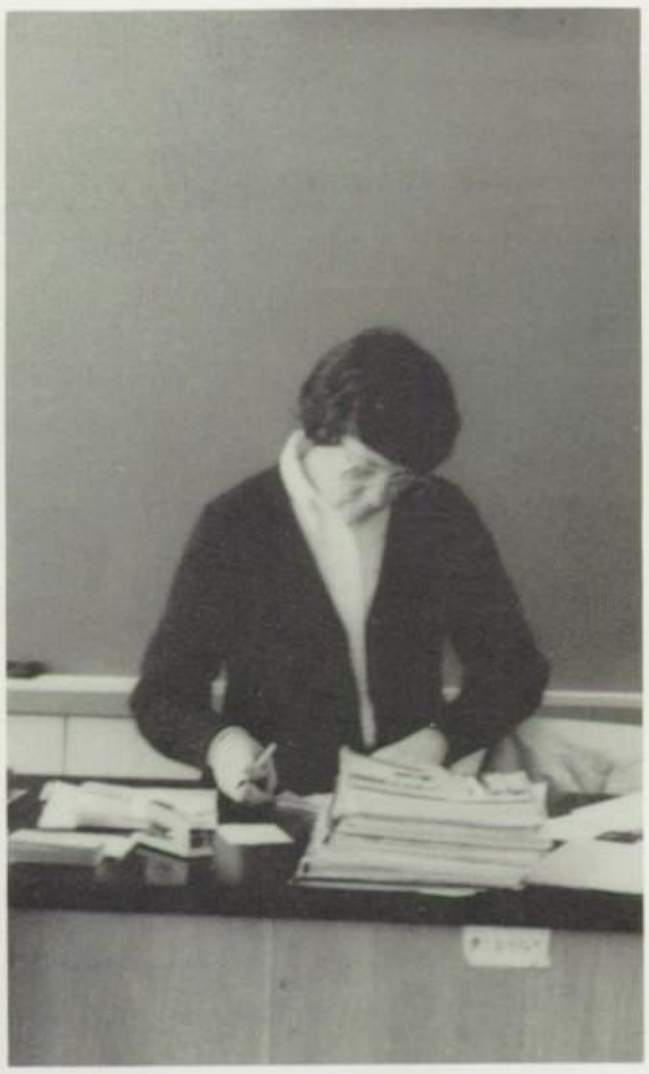


While taking a math test, Chris Ruth seems to understand what she is doing.

Mr. Blinn attempts to explain the molecular shapes of compounds to his chemistry class.

Mr. Leazer lends a hand to Jenny Ream on her Geometry independent.

Trigonometry — Analytic Geometry = Math 4 + Calculus



Trigonometry-analytic geometry + math four + Calculus = a new look for our math department.

Every year each student is required to go further scholastically than the previous year. This year our math curriculum was altered to accommodate these expectations of faculty and parents. The first big change occurred when trigonometry and analytic geometry merged to form a broader view of the two subjects. This course is now held for a full year instead of the traditional one semester for each subject, this course is math 4A. Calculus was also added to fulfill the needs of the more mathematically advanced student. Calculus had been offered to these students, but, they had to go to Saint Johns for the class. This new class offers many advantages for McAuley and the college bound student. In conclusion, our math department parallels the McAuley students. Both are broadening their horizons to seek new adventures and both are getting better with age.

Kristen Hamilton figures out her algebra independent for Miss Malik's class. Independents are designed for teachers to give individual help to the students.

Sister Breta works on grades as the first quarter comes to a close. The first quarter ended October 29.

Working with measuring certain nutrients, Kelli Dawson, Beth Lemon, and Krissy Martz strive for accurate measuring in their Biology two class.

Beth Raitz prepares her last worksheet before receiving her pig from Sister Breta. Seniors who take physiology work on fetal pigs throughout the year.

Business as Usual

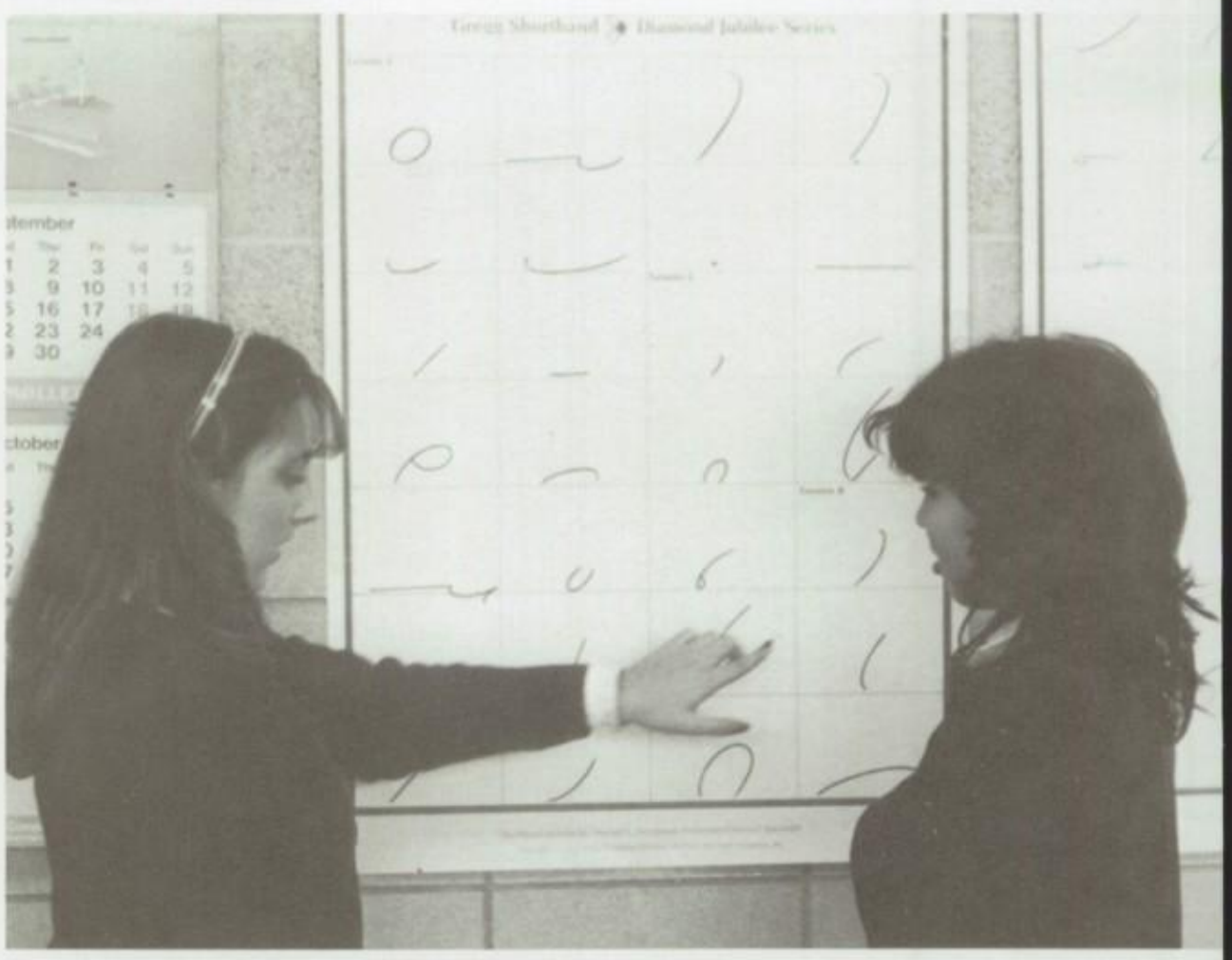
WANTED: YOUNG FEMALE GRADUATE; MUST BE DEPENDABLE AND ABLE TO WORK IN AN OFFICE ATMOSPHERE; SKILLS IN TYPING, BASIC ACCOUNTING, AND SHORTHAND REQUIRED; APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON.

Any McAuleyan who graduates with a business major would be suitable to fill this position. Many girls decide during their high school years that a business career is for them. Secretarial work is not the only occupation open to women of the 1980's. Accounting, marketing, sales and banking are all open for consideration by women. All of these careers require at least the basic clerical skills.

McAuley's business department consists of various typing, shorthand, record-keeping and accounting courses. A consumer economics class which teaches girls how to develop a budget, file tax returns, and bank is also offered.

Since over 70% of the girls at McAuley further their education through college, business courses are essential. Term papers and other class projects are usually typewritten and shorthand makes taking long notes from professors much easier.

Whether or not the girls go on to a business career, the basic skills acquired in rooms 101, 103, and 105 are proven useful at one time or another.



Juniors Janet Schutt and April Menchaca practice a shorthand lesson during an independent mod.

Amy Strieter works to achieve speed and accuracy in her typing skills.

Sister Betty demonstrates the correct way to insert typing paper. This, her memory typewriter, is her pride and joy.

To improve her touch control, Kelly Reilly takes dictation from a cassette.

Checking to be sure she understands the day's assignment, April Menchaca discusses the lesson plan with Sister Betty.

Variety in Religion

What is it like to deal with death? How can needy people be helped? What are morals? The answers to these questions, and many others, can be found in McAuley's Religion Department.

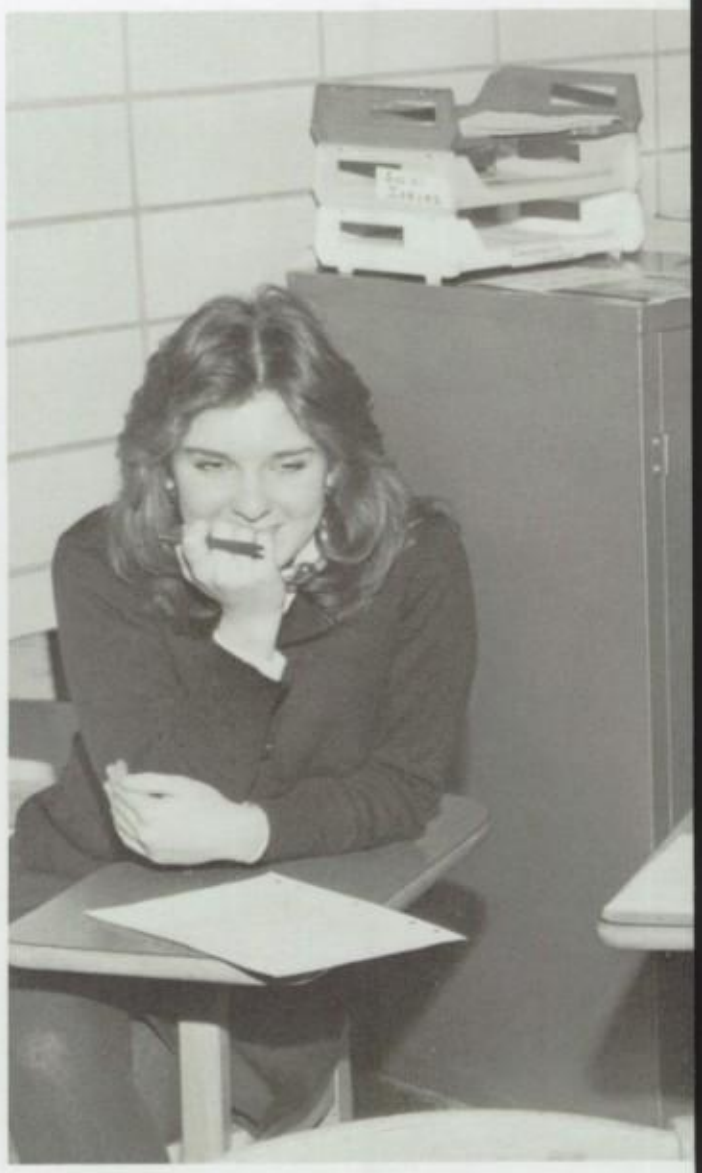
The religion classes are not just text-book classes. Projects are done, such as having a class at St. John's, touring a funeral home, or spending an afternoon at a hospital.

More variety is seen by the new retreat program. Students spend the entire day with their class members. The change was made because it adds to class unity.

Another form of variety is the addition of a new teacher, Sister Vicki Vondenberger. She enjoys teaching religion, but admits that it is "emotionally draining."

With all the variety religion has to offer, there's something for everyone!

Sister Eileen entertains and teaches a junior Bible class.



In a Death and Grief class, Kelley Feeley expresses her ideas, as Cathy Hoehn, Sheryl Starr, Kelly Schubeck, and Dana Mickel listen to what she has to say.

Lynn Dulinski and Cindy Floyd relax and listen in Mrs. Konwinski's Death and Grief class.

Practicing for a concert, the chorus spends class time working on a favorite Christmas carol.

Can't Stop the Music

Although many problems try to hold back McAuley's chorus, nothing can stop the group of singing voices.

"Conflicts pose a major problem for some of the girls," instructor Mrs. Margo Park says. Another difficult situation is the fact that the class pianist, senior Helen Marlais, is not in the class.

Mrs. Park also states that the class is smaller this year than it has been in the past. This year the singing group consists of 45 girls, about ten less than usual.

The girls have managed to overcome such various problems and have sung at various concerts throughout the year. There is one thought that holds true to the chorus and Mrs. Park: Nothing can stop the music!

Amy Thorpe reads over her new music before giving it a try.

Pausing a moment, Mrs. Park teaches the class a new song.

Laura Chavez, Joann Grove, Kathy Kovacs and Laura Bartus concentrate on the music which they are learning.

McAuleyans Keep Fit

"Gym is great because it isn't a sit-down-and-take-notes class. Everyone participates and all the exercise relieves stress," says one enthusiastic sophomore. Everyone knows gym is a class to learn different physical skills. The students play well-known sports like volleyball, basketball, and flag football. Also there are the sports with which few students are familiar: gymnastics, archery, and field hockey to name a few. Then there are the sports which have unusual names such as crab soccer. This popular game is played with four-wheeled scooters and a big inflated ball. The object of the game is to push the ball into the opponents' goal while remaining seated on the scooter. This game proves to be exhausting but full of fun!

Also gym class is a way to relieve tension. After a long hard test or a seemingly never ending lecture, physical exercise revives the senses. Miss Hawley, McAuley's gym teacher, believes that exercise should be a part of everyone's life.

Along with gym, health is another physical awareness class. Students learn of the body's physical make-up and what can improve or deteriorate the condition of the human body. If any student has a question pertaining to nutrition or drugs, for example, health class can supply the answer.

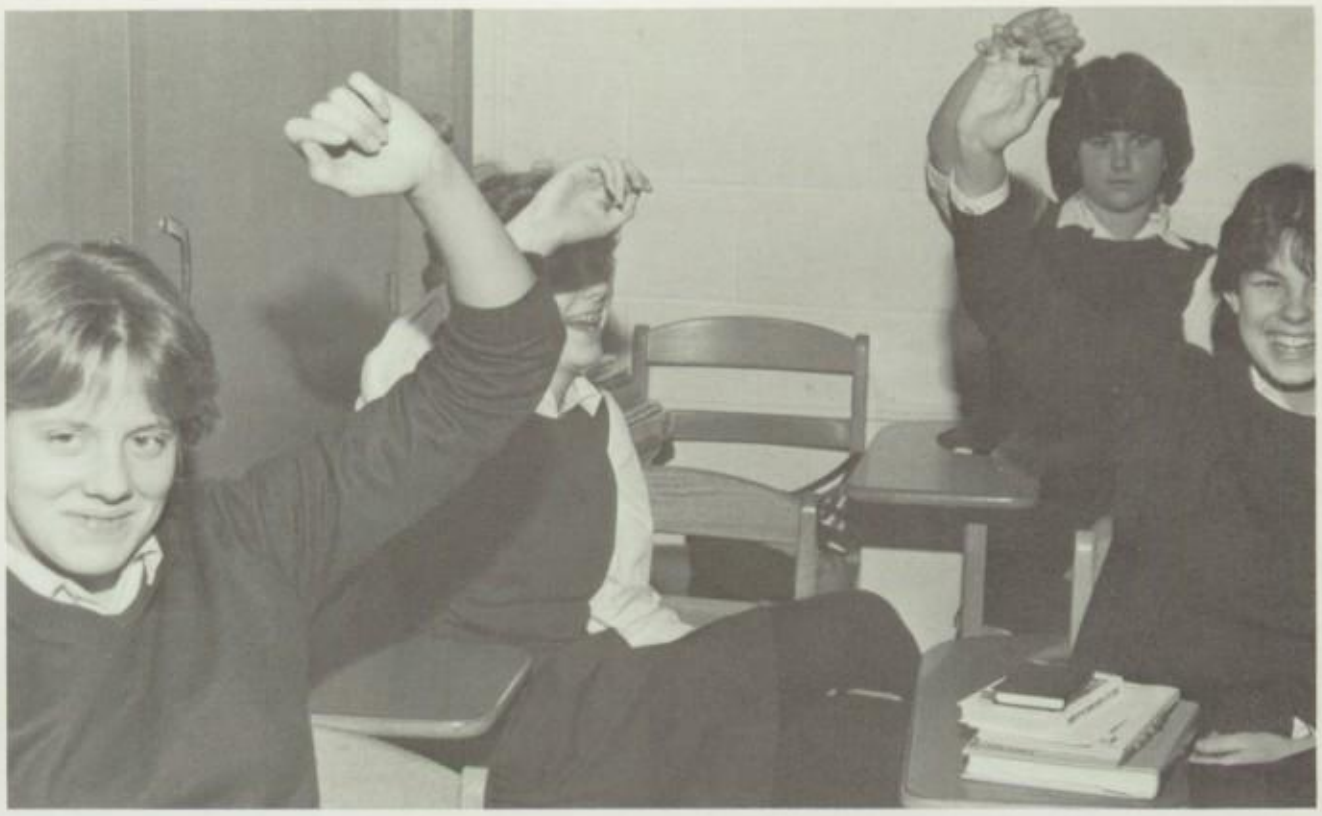
With the help of gym and health class, McAuleyans have become more conscious of their physical well-being.

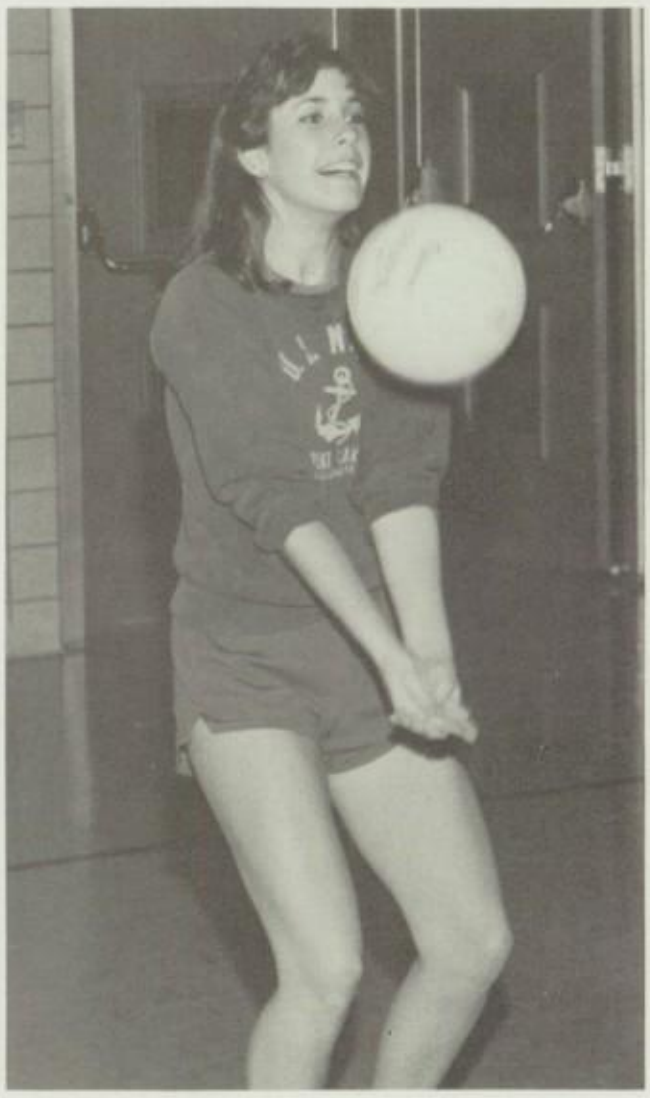
Cheryl Boldt and Debbie Jagodzinski practice setting the volleyball. If not done correctly, the ball can easily jam a player's finger.

Along with other sophomores, Bridget McKimmy practices her volleyball techniques. During the second quarter, Miss Hawley's gym classes attempt to master volleyball.

Renee Patterson leaps while playing volleyball in gym class. This is the last year of required gym classes for sophomores like Renee.

Jenny Straub and Kristen Hamilton are ready to answer a question in Miss Crawford's health class. This is the first year that Miss Crawford, McAuley's French teacher, is also teaching health.





Meigen Nitschke and Chris Cooper, along with other freshmen, review in health class.

Marie Morton, Ginger Beyer and Lennie Nepomuceno run the required amount of laps around the gym. For a gym grade, certain requirements must be fulfilled.

During a volleyball game in gym class, Beth Coy attempts to keep the ball in the air. As Beth soon discovered, sore, red arms result after hitting the volleyball a couple times.

No News Is Bad News

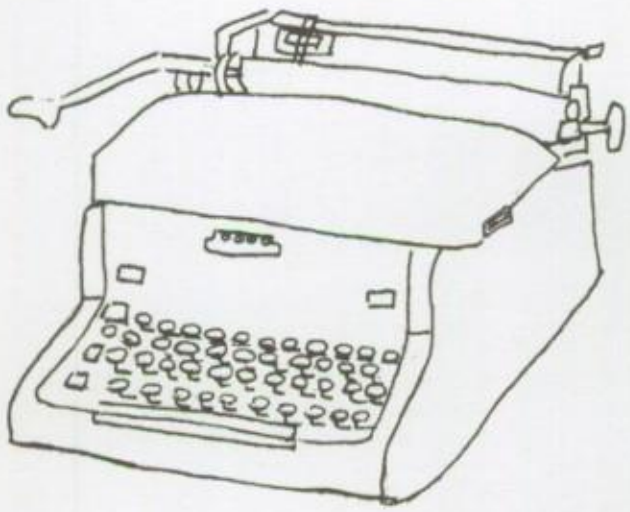
McAuley's newspaper, The Emerald, is devoted basically to presenting current news in the school. This year they have expanded to community events as well. Trying to develop an interesting memorable newspaper, the staff includes feature articles on fashion, health, sports, up coming events and even an editorial. An added attraction to the Emerald is an article called "Dining Out With Marianne" written by Marianne DeCrane. This presents interesting views on different restaurants.

The staff has encountered many frantic deadlines, but they always seem to pull through and publish a newspaper once a month. The editorial department consists of one senior, Amy Walters, and four first year juniors, Amy Adamshick, Gina Juan, Marianne DeCrane and Robin Patterson. "Mrs. Toepfer, their adviser, is a big help to everyone" says one of the editors.

Putting a newspaper together is hard work but the end product and sense of accomplishment makes all the time put into it worthwhile.

Marianne DeCrane and Robin Patterson work diligently to keep themselves ahead of the hectic deadline.

Newspaper staff members are: Tracey Comes, Amy Walters, Kathy Rhoades, Tammy Keil, Mrs. Toepfer, Mary Ellen Faneuff, Maria Hunter, Julie Mott, Amy Adamshick, Sue Ellen Stec, Lisa Brownlee, Susan Little, Kelly McBride and Gina Juan.



A Year To Remember

This year's yearbook staff never dreamed of anything like this. From the very beginning it was nothing but last minute decisions and hectic confusion. This year's theme "Together As One" was accepted and developed but not without a twinge of hesitation. Many other themes were taken into consideration. Furthermore, we were regretfully unable to include color in this year's book because of financial difficulties.

The first couple of deadlines were very hard for everyone. The four editors, Sue Gardner, Krissy Martz, Sharon Fittante and Cara Hesse patiently helped us all struggle through. The majority of the staff was new and just learning, making this even more of a challenge. But we stuck to it, "Together As One."

The year finally comes to an end and we all have faith that our long hours have paid off in a book full of memories of the 1982-83 school year past.

Yearbook staff: Editors: Cara Hesse, Sue Gardner, Sharon Fittante, Krissy Martz. Staff: Jenny Coyle, Connie Nugent, Michele Reger, moderator Mrs. Hamilton, Amy Trepinski, Colleen Gilstorf, Susan Light, Julie Streb, Hollis Lech, Jennifer Lyons, Kathy Bubczynski, and Cathy Valtin.

Working hard, Hollis Leech and Jennifer Lyons design an arrangement of pictures and copy on a page called a layout.

Being yearbook editor is hard work, but Sharon Fittante puts her all into a job well done.

If you are not careful, sifting flour can become a messy task. Lisa Craig is sure to concentrate on staying clean.

Kelli Larkin carefully cuts her pattern out in hopeful anticipation that the end product will be a beautiful blouse.

Miss Fahle helps Beth Raitz put the finishing touches on her sewing project.

Pinning can be a tricky job, but Colby Hudgens, as an advanced third year sewing student, seems to know just what to do.

Home Economics Adds a Spice to Life!

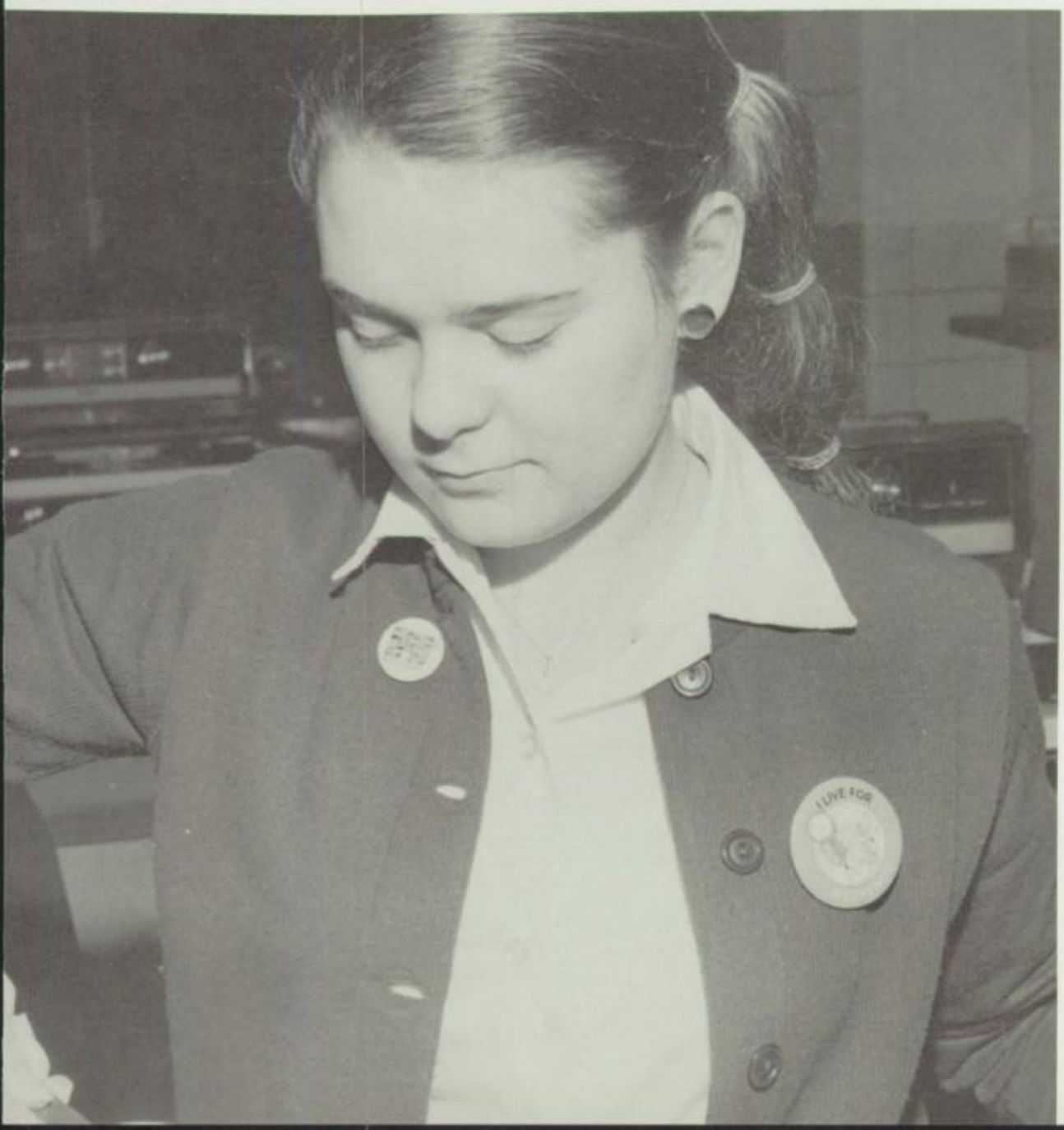
The Home Economics department is a well developed variety of courses. Everything is offered from learning how to balance and create attractive interior design, to a course preparing future maintance and management in housing in home management.

Foods is a popular course offered to freshmen. It has its advantages of preparing tastey dishes, but there have been incidents in lab where the measurements of ingredients have been inaccurate causing a catastrophe. Practical guides are taught on basic nutrition, meal planning, good manners and entertainment.

There is a total of nine courses offered. Many McAuleyans have found it a good opportunity to enrich their background and add a dash of spice to their lives.

A project in child developement class is to prepare a healthy menu for pregnant women. Miss Fahle gives some helpful suggestions to Bonnie Nowak.

Jenny Galambos measures the sugar carefully so her finished recipe turns out just right.



History Happenings

There is a wide selection of history courses offered at McAuley. As a freshman a student may select World History which gives an array of knowledge beginning in ancient Rome and extending through the Depression.

Semester courses are offered in Russian, English, and Latin American histories for sophomores and American studies for juniors. "American history is work, but it is worth it; it is interesting," says one student.

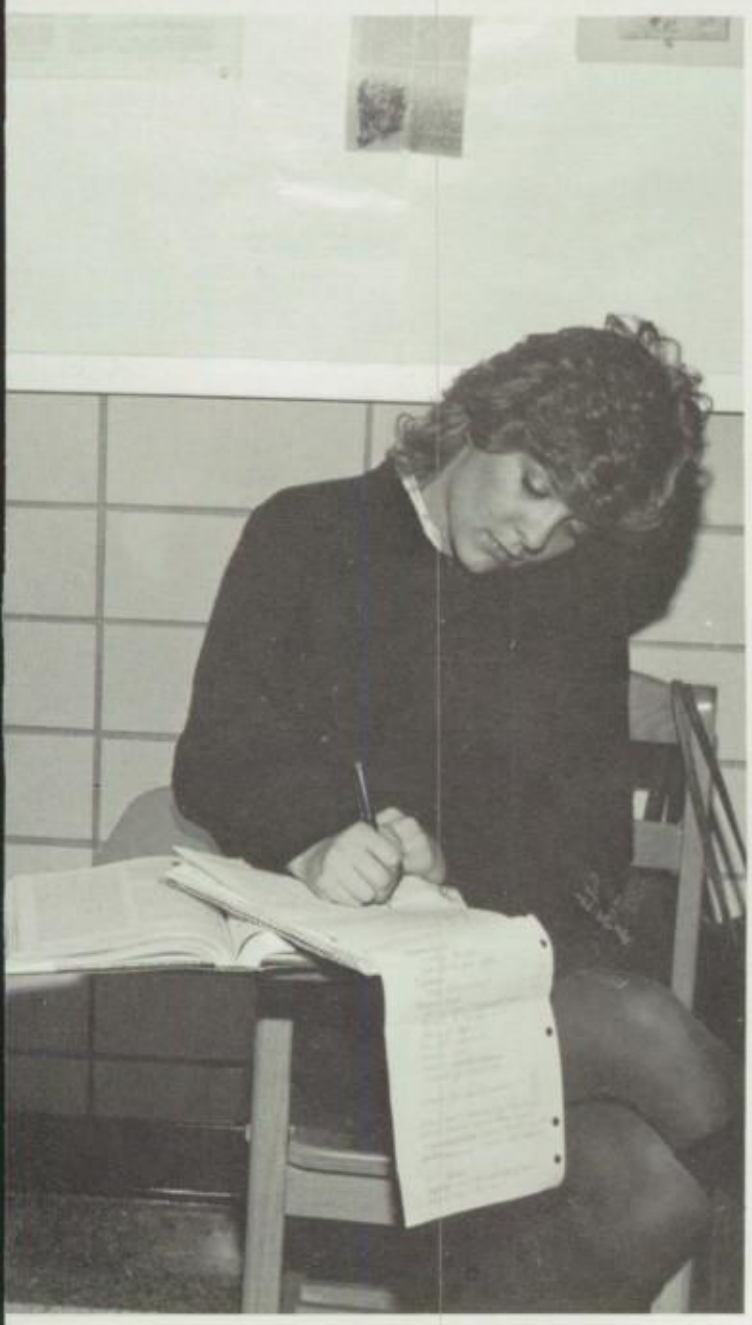
The class social issues is open to seniors. One of the topics discussed during this year is human behavior and the Holocost. In November as a field trip, the girls along with Mrs. Konwinski gathered at Lourdes College for the Michael J. Doyle lecture. This year's speaker was Norbert Wollheim, a survivor of Auschwitz, a Jewish concentration camp operated during World War II. Mr. Wollheim shared some of his experiences and explained the ways which he chose to deal with them. He then answered questions from the girls. The field trip proved to be an enlightening and fascinating lecture for all and was appreciated greatly. An energetic senior exclaims, "with outings like that history is anything but dull."

Mrs. Gray explains to a questioning student the intricate system of the Russian government.

Anne Reinhart receives help from Stacy Garland for her demanding World History assignment.

Pam Portman and Krissy Martz decide two heads are better than one as they complete some class questions.

Kelly Schubeck and Heather Hewitt show their class some Russian clothing during the Russian history party.



Lisa Arman giggles while Amy McNerney continues to work diligently.

Mrs. Konwinski takes time out of her lecture to answer a question.

Kelly Schubeck is happy to explain her point to the rest of the class.

Karen Shema sits back, relaxes, and thinks a spell.

Aimee Louviaux takes some free time to work on her weaving. This was one of the many projects done by third year art students.

Decoration for Christmas included painting windows and locker rooms. Kris Dalziel finishes a picture while Renee Patterson watches.

Art: More Than Paper & Pencil

For the 82-83 art program, many procedures are being used for a more diverse art education. This included reports on artists, a visit to El Greco, entering competitions and much more.

The history of art and artists is taught by filmstrips, books of their work and reports which are due every month. Art history was also in the making when El Greco of Toledo came to the Toledo Museum of Art. After preparation on El Greco, all the art classes went to see this exhibition. "I think it's great that one of the four places it stopped was here," replied a student after seeing El Greco.

"El Greco at Toledo"

The art department also decorated the windows at Chuck Meurs again this year. It was done in about three hours one day after school. The girls taped up paper drawings on the outside of the windows, and then painted with white on the glass. Channel 11 News was there and the girls were on the 6:00 News.

This year, the art department was very busy at entering competition. This also provides excellent opportunities.

Cate Rodgers and Amy Lawrence rejoice over the good grades they received from Mrs. Vercellotti.

Bridget McKimmy and Cindy DeMarco exchange ideas while starting their new projects.

Art Honors is a club that was started this year for outstanding art students. The members are Tracy Comes, Kelley Harrigan, Gloria Lewis, Susan Gardner, Mrs. Vercellotti (moderator), Sue Stec, Christa Rybczynski, Kelly Reilly, and Diane Hoffman.

Painting at Chuck Meurs is Amy Fuller and Cheryl Watt. All the girls received a free pizza dinner after their hard work.

Much of the time in art is spent doing projects. With the guidance of art teacher Sister Lucilla, students learn to become better at their work.

Girls Make Free Time Pay Off

Contrary to some people's belief, McAuley's modular schedule is extremely helpful to those who value their free time. Free time is spent in a variety of ways. Freshmen pass all of their free mods in study hall, while sophomores must log all but 6 mods a cycle the first semester and all but 12 mods the next semester in open classrooms. Juniors and seniors are given the privilege and responsibility of handling their free time properly; however, seniors alone hold the prerogative to use the notorious senior lounge. Free time is often spent in a group study or homework session to lighten the load that evening. It is not uncommon to find a group of upperclassmen discussing the latest chemistry experiment or their term paper themes in the cafeteria. For students who are having trouble or are behind in their work, this time is excellent for receiving help from teachers. Other girls spend their free time in relaxation from a hectic day of classes.

In some cases, students have an unreasonable amount of free time. Each student must learn to handle her free time in a way most beneficiary to herself. It is the individual upon whose shoulder this responsibility rests. Girls have only themselves to blame if this time is wasted.

Putting her feet up, Kerry O'Neill relaxes with a good book in the office foyer.

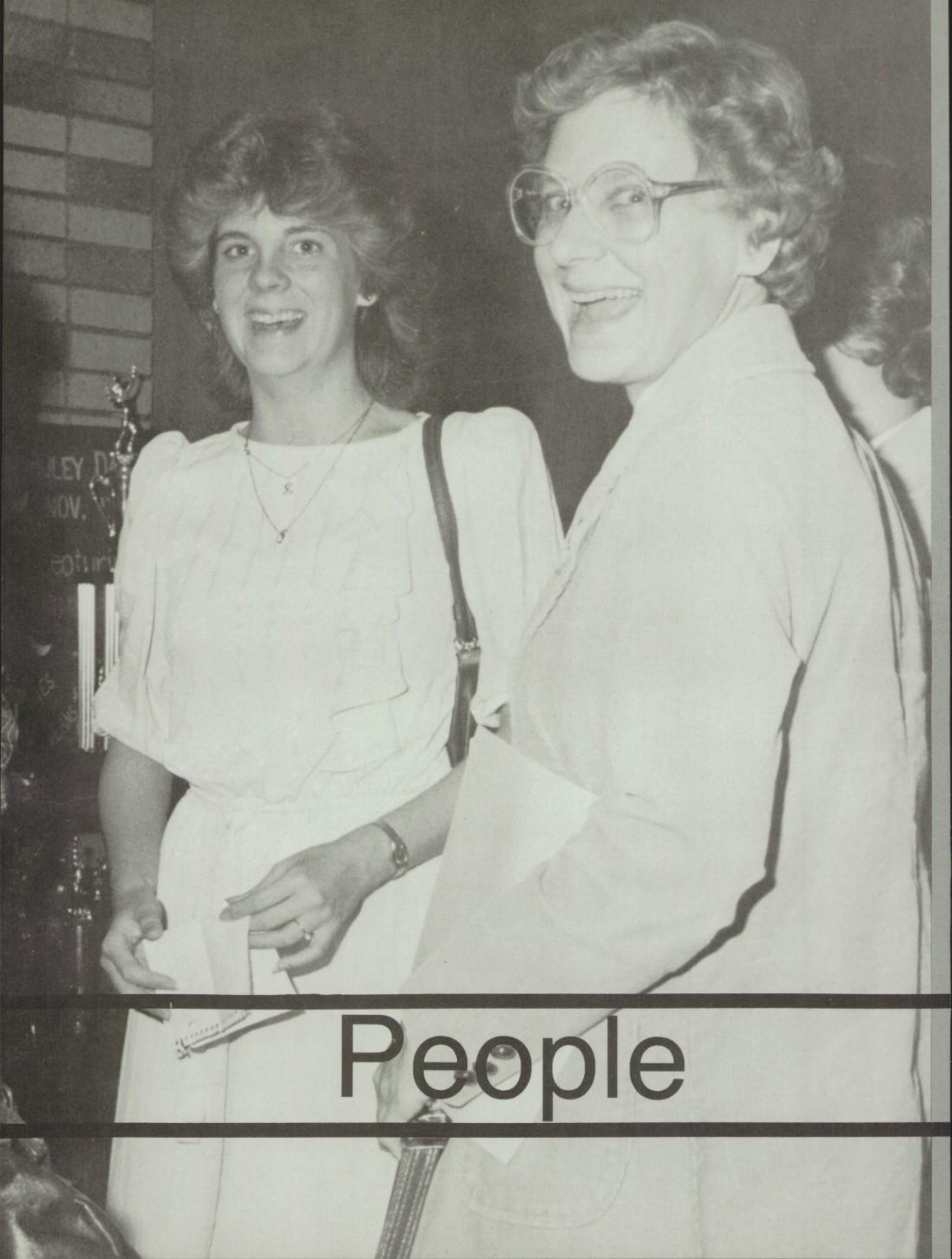
Ann Sullivan takes advantage of the Library Resource Center which is one of the most complete in the city of Toledo.

There is no doubt that Physics is a difficult course, but with Mr. Blinn's aid SueEllen Stec learns to grin and bear it.

During a free mod, Amy Trepinski pays a visit to her counselor, Mrs. Herr.

What has happened to study hall? Freshmen Julie Brownlee and Kim Klostermeier sneak a few free minutes together in their locker room.

Senior Kathy O'Boyle hurries to finish some last minute work at her locker before the last bell sounds.

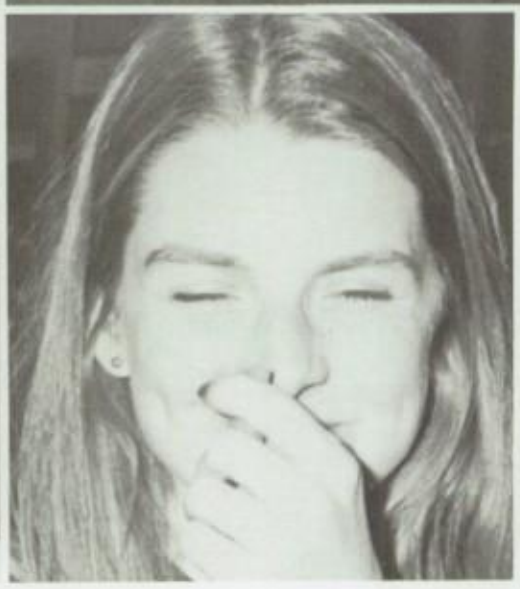


People

Here it is! All the people in the school together as one. This section is dedicated to the people of the school since we are McAULEY!! Each person in our school is an individual, but when put together like this, we make up our school. The people section is a reminder that our school is the best it can be with all the best students and staff.

Are McAuley

Seniors



As shown in the pictures above, the last year seemed to be the *best* year for the graduating class of '83. Friendship and laughter were present throughout the year. Although every girl felt some kind of apprehension about leaving familiar faces and the somewhat carefree life behind, every senior seemed ready to uncover the mysteries of the future.

My Favorite Year

Ann Marie Abrams

Lisa Louise Arman

Kristen Lauren Baker

Sarah Ellen Barnes

Tracy Ann Bellner

Jennifer Lyn Bertke

Tami Lynn Boldt

Brenda Diane Bowman

Cheryl Lynn Brandys

Lisa Michelle Brownlee

Dianne Marie Bubacz

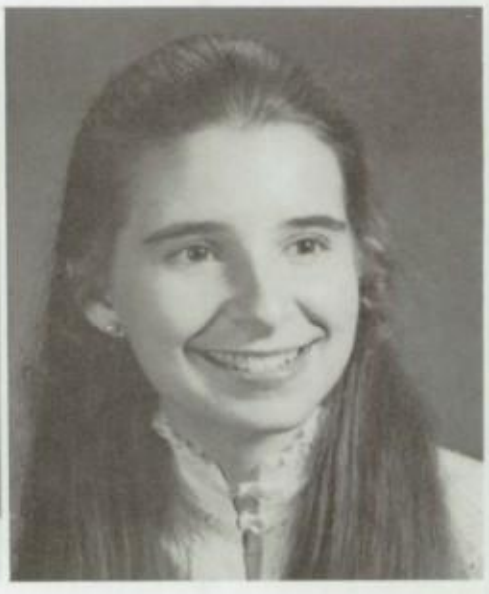
Alexandra Maria Calderon

A Certain Kind of Flair

Pauline Marie Calderon

Bea Cantu

Tracy Ann Carmin



Cynthia Marie Cole

Tracy C. Comes

Christine Louise Conyers

Elizabeth Chandler Cothern

Kelli Lynn Dawson

Christine Louise Decker

Pamela Sue Disher

Catherine Lou Doncouse

Dawn Marie Driscoll

Lynnette Rae
Dulinski

Mary Ellen
Faneuff

Cynthia Rae
Floyd

Beth Ann
Fox

Dawn Marie
Fry

Susan Jean
Gardner

Sandra Jean
Gasser

Katherine Marie
Gaudet

Elizabeth Ann
Gillham

Rebecca Anne
Gillham

Sara Jo
Glatz

Patricia Joanne
Glennon

Mary Elizabeth Gorman

Margaret Ellen Gray

Joann Marie Grove

Michele Deneen Grudzinski

Sharon Elaine Haase

Christine Ann Harpel

Kelley Kristine Harrigan

Andrea Sue Hartman

Tamarae Dawn Hartranft

Kristin Elizabeth Hendrzak

Lisa Marie Hertzfeld

Cara Anne Hesse

Letting the Good Times Roll

Diana Lynn Hoffman

Colby Louise Hudgens

Maria Therese Hunter

Michelle Marie Irons

Kimberly Ann Jones

Shannon Sue Keaton

Katherine Patricia Keil

Tamra Frances Keil

Karen Ann Kennelly

Susan Marie Kovacs

Amy Beth Lawrence

Judith Lynn Lawson

A Combination of . . .

Patricia Ruth Leonard

Susan Marie Little

Ana Maria Lopez

Jennifer B. Lyons

Suzanne Marie Mahoney

Shelly Ann Mann

Helen Mara Marlais

Alisia Nanette McCauley

Tamra Marie McGee

Nancy Jean McManus

Amy Jean McNerney

Jennifer Margaret Metzger

Brains AND Beauty?

Dana Louise Mickel

Amy Marie Mossing

Joan Marie Myers

Patricia Anne Napierala

Ruth Ann Nekoranec

Lori Ann Nelson

Kelly Lynn Nischwitz

Bonnie Jean Nowak

Constance Irene Nugent

Kathleen Sue O'Boyle

Carolyn Anne O'Connell

Kerry E. O'Neill

In a class by themselves

Darcy Rene Park

Anishsu Denell Parr

Michele Claire Peat

Julie Marie Pfleghaar

Colleen Marie Pinkelman

Leslie Anne Pomeroy

Kimberly Sue Purnell

Anne Marie Radke

Elizabethann Raitz

Jennifer Jo Rehfeldt

Kathleen Marie Rhoades

Gloria Roberts

Kim Marie Robinson

Julie Rene Savage

Kathleen Denise Schaefer

Kelly Maureen Schubeck

Colleen Mary Schumann

Donna Jean Segura

Julie Ann Sharpe

Karen Susan Shema

Heidi Irene Sitnenstock

Jane Marie Skibski

Dina Leslie Smith

Sara Charlotte Smith

"Senioritis" Epidemic Spreads

Michelle Marie Smith

Pamela Jeanne Sniadowski

Jyoti Somani

Elizabeth Jane Spitler

Sheryl Dianne Star

Suellen Charney Stec

Julie Kay Stinehart

Amy Catherine Strieter

Ann Colleen Sullivan

Marie Therese Sutter

Jennifer Lynn Taylor

Beth Ellen Tillman

Kristine Lynne Wagener

Julie Maria Walker

Amy Maureen Walters

Kathy Marie Wenz

Lisa Anne Wilkerson

Lisa Mary Williams

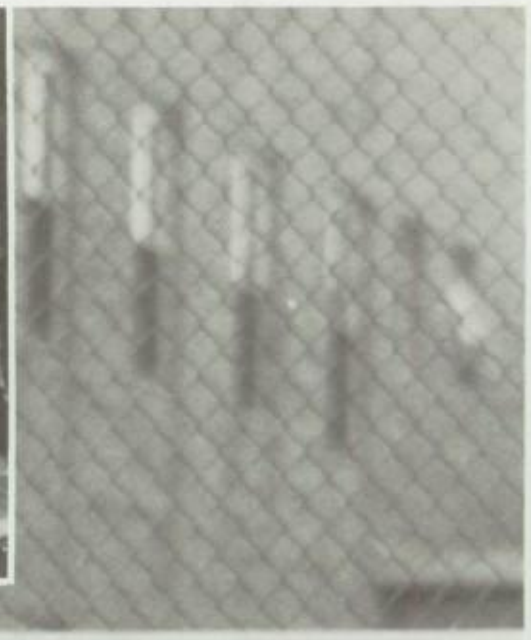
Teresa Marie Williams

"Senioritis" is a very rare disease (this year's total was 125 students out of approximately 430) but also a very contagious one. In the early stages, only certain people (seniors) are privileged enough to catch it for the main portion of the year.

The symptoms consist of experiencing three long, hard, and crazy years preparing for senior year and for the future. For some girls, preparing for the future means another two, four, six, or even eight years more of schooling after graduation. For others, it means a few years of work, play or just bumming around.

The cure for "Senioritis" is to constantly make use of senior privileges such as the senior phone, the senior lounge, or going out for lunch in the spring. To prevent "Senioritis" from spreading prematurely to the juniors, such privileges were off limits to underclassmen. During the latter part of the year, however, "Senioritis" spread uncontrollably to the juniors who are soon-to-be seniors. The students in the school who are lucky enough to contract this disease, deserve it.

Juniors



Laura Bartus and Becky Mikolajczyk share a private joke during a free mod. This mod happened to be spent in the cafeteria. Leilani Bautista and Cathy Hoehn patch up April Menchaca around the seams. Halloween was open for crazy ideas such as this.

With a look of determination in her eyes, Jill Washtock concentrates to perfect her stroke. Kim Murphy, Marianne McKelvey, Kathy Valtin, Laura Lucius, Penney Kunz, Carolyn Hoffman, and Sue Murphy show their other side as the seven dwarfs.

Juniors Learn How to Live

Amy Adamshick
Ida Bays
Laura Bartus

Leilani Bautista
Michelle Beach
Melissa Beyer

Sandra Cantu
Denise Colnar
Mary Pat Connely

For the 1982-83 juniors, McAuley brought many new and exciting privileges into the usual curriculum. As upperclassmen, they found relief in freedom from logging and could then taste some independence. Their free mods were usually spent in cramming for geometry and chemistry tests or catching up on the weekends' news. Many juniors agreed that their third year at McAuley proved to be the most difficult. Since about two-thirds of the class took chemistry, it was generally agreed that this was the most challenging class. Even with the many hours of studying, girls made time to have fun. Part-time jobs, although not always considered enjoyable, gave girls some extra money to save for something special like a car! Unity was still obvious within the class, which came as no surprise to others. Although all individuals in the class of 1984 are different from each other, the juniors stayed together as one as another year passed.

Shelley Cook
Catherine Corey
Jennifer Coyle
Marianne DeCrane
Tracy Dodge

Jeri Ann Erd
Sandra Faneuff
Julie Fauble
Kelley Feeley
Sharon Fittante

Lisa Garmon
Jennifer Garvin
Colleen Gilstorf
Linda Grindle
Laurie Guerin

Junior Officers Promote Spirit

A noticeable change has taken place in the Junior Class this year. It is called SPIRIT. The new officers President Liza Garmon, Vice-President Kathy Stec, Secretary Kathy Valtin, and Treasurer Susanne Rogers should be recognized for helping to put spark into the locker rooms and for raising the ceilings with our cheers at pep rallies.

"The ring ceremony will be held January 28, 1983, and will be celebrated with only a half day of school," states Liza. "I am hoping this will also help our spirit." Liza contributes the raise in spirit to the decorating of the locker rooms, the spirit stick, and class buttons and posters all done by the Junior Class. "The amount of homework given to the students dampers the spirit because they never have time to participate in class activities," says Liza. "I know we could really be great if we just had the time."

The class has experienced more enjoyable activities; for example, the planning of the St. John's sledding party. Many juniors will gladly find time out of their busy schedules to attend. This is an opportunity for McAuleyans to find a date for the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held at the Ramada.

Finances play a big part in the spirit of the class. Susanne Rogers says that the lack of funds coming into the treasury limits the spirit; however, she says that the administration will not let us have more than one fund raiser and that money goes to treasure hunt. "That frustrates me," Susanne replies.

The junior officers have promoted the spirit in the class and have definitely brought us all together.

The 1982-83 Junior Class Officers are: President, Liza Garmon; Secretary, Kathleen Valtin; Treasurer, Susanne Rogers; Vice-President, Katherine Stec and class adviser Mrs. Konwinski.

Juniors Kathleen Valtin and Jenny Coyle discuss yearbook problems during class mod 16 and 17 every other day.

Annette Hoecherl
Catherine Hoehn
Carolyn Hoffman

Kristen Hohner
Rebecca Irons
Michelle Irving

Regina Juan
Maria Kania
Kelley Kaufman

Wanda King
Trudy Kobylak
Lisa Koepfer
Laura Kotula

Linda Kotula
Gigi Kulczak
Penny Kunz

Amy Lawrence
Xan Lawrence
Beth Lemon

Shelia Leonard
Susan Light
Aimee Louviaux

Laura Lucius

Kelly McBride collects her books from her locker for her next class.

Super Smurf Spirit

Freshman year, the class of 1984 chose their mascot, the Smurf. During this year, the Smurf was new to most people. It was not as noted as other mascots such as the Pink Panther or the Tasmanian Devil. Did anyone suspect that the popularity of this little blue and white creature would soar in the next few years? This year's junior class knew quite well!

The Smurf and the class of 1984 have a lot in common. Just when the Smurf was new on the market, there was a new freshman class at McAuley. People wondered what the new class would be like. Along with their mascot, the freshman class grew in popularity, becoming the spirited junior class that it is today.

If anyone is familiar with the Smurf, they know that it is a very spirited creature, full of good ideas and lots of fun. Just like their mascot, this year's junior class has had many new and creative ideas. As any passerby would notice, the junior locker room is always decorated with themes like Christmas, Halloween or, simply, friendship.

Working together as one, the Smurf and the junior class make one spirited group!

The junior class officers will do anything for a laugh. Here Kathy Valtin, Liza Garmon, Susanne Rogers, and Kathy Stec attempt to reach the top of the sign to have a picture taken.

Kim McGee watches while Ida Bayes slips a note into her friend's locker. This has become a popular means of communication between friends.

Kristen Martz
Karen Mattimore
Laura Mattimore
Kelly McBride
Beth McComish

Marianne McCrudden
Kimberly McGee
Mary McKelvey
April Menchaca
Rebecca Mikolajczk

Sheryl Miller

Kim Moran

Juniors Trudy Koblylak, Sandy Cantu, Leilani Bautista, and Evie Warr work on their English independents. Most classes require two or four mod independents per cycle.

Laura Kotula and Kim Moran listen while Annette Hoecherl expresses her opinion in history class. As juniors, these girls are required to take American History.

Julie Mott

Kim Murphy

Susan Murphy
Debbie Nelson
Kathleen Nowak
Kim Nowak
Shelli Nucklos

Jackie Orians
Robin Patterson
Kristi Pickett
Michelle Rank
Joyce Redding

When Do Juniors Find Time . . . To Just Relax?

Junior year is full of pressures and growing responsibilities. It is not too often that we find the time to just enjoy all our favorite pleasures and pastimes. Yearbook conducted a survey to find out just what Juniors as well as underclassmen consider their favorites. The results from the survey seemed to bring the Junior class "together as one" sharing a great number of common interests.

The survey showed the average girl wakes at approximately 7:00. Although the jumper is their favorite part of the uniform, many would rather put on a preppy top with Levis jeans. Juniors wanting to travel in style selected a Mercedes as their favorite car. It was no surprise to find out Friday was their most liked day of the week because it was always filled with excitement and anticipation for the plans made for the weekend ahead. Eleanore will be happy to know that the Junior class has chosen her famous pizza as their favorite lunch. This year was a definite challenge for Juniors academically. The survey showed the most enjoyable subject was English, probably because of our excellent staff in the English department.

Because of the hectic schedule of Juniors a few hours of sleep was selected as their favorite pastime. After school they come home and watch their favorite soap opera "General Hospital" and eat their after school snack — cookies.

When their favorite show "Fame" is not on t.v., they go to their bedroom and jam to F.M. 104 hoping that their favorite song "Emotions in Motion" will be played.

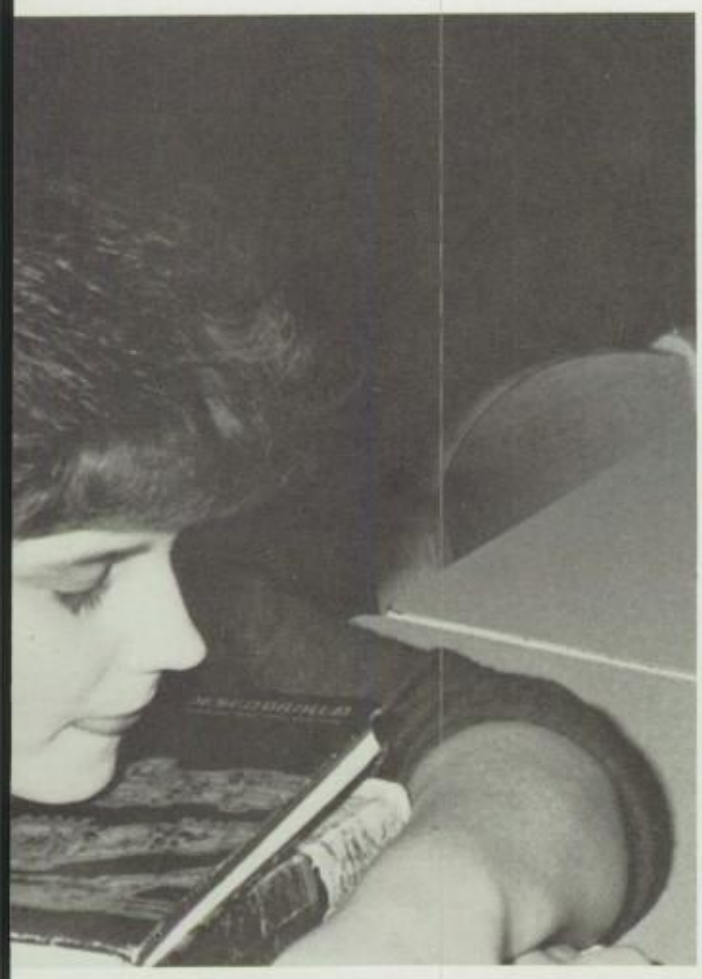
Junior year is a definite struggle, but we have the expression "No Biggie" that seems to make all our problems smaller.

Pamela Portman
Michele Reger
Kelly Reilly
Jennifer Reinhart
Chaterine Rodgers

Susanne Rogers
Michelle Roundell
Christa Rybczynski
Janet Schutt
Bernadette Shea

Sabina Slagle
Katherine Stec
Julie Streb
Marjorie Suder
Gretchen Tillman

Gigi Kulczak takes time out to just relax from the many pressures of school.



Mary Tomalis
Heather Toney

Amy Trepinski
Kathleen Valtin
Evelyn Warr

Kelly McBride organizes her home away from home.

"Free at last!" Jenny Garvin and Krissy Martz explode with glee after a hard day of school.

Jill Washtock
Kristen Williams
Sherrye Willis

Sophomores

Jean Wichman, Betsy Esch and Tricia Duggan gather between mods for a quick picture and some fun. Carol Gregory may be frazzled from a hectic day, but is still happy to give a cheerful smile to the cameraman. Kelly Light, Jackie Stark, Sarah Cramer and Hollis Leech join together at half time during the homecoming game.

Living, Loving, and Laughing

Lisa Ames
Katherine Anderson
Tresa Anderson
Jane Araj
Jacqueline Arnold

Brenda Atkinson
Audra Aton
Annette Badik
Kishta Barton
Jeanne Bennett

Rachel Beringer
Jennifer Beyer
Karen Billmaier
Cheryl Boldt
Kris Bollin

Jennifer Box
Kathleen Brown
Deniese Bubacz
Kathy Budzinski
Lisa Chappuies

Laura Chavez
Lynn Colturi
Kathleen Connelly
Mary Beth Cothern
Beth Coy

Lisa Craig
Sarah Cramer

The Spirit Shows Through

What does it take to be a class officer? The sophomore officers spend many hours planning for the year ahead. They worked very hard during the summer, so that the sophomores could have a fabulous school year. Some of the activities they planned were bake sales, car washes, light bulb sales, and decorating the locker rooms.

They made some changes this year. One of them was that Big Sis's got the name of their Little Sis on the first day of school. Another change is the *Garfield Print*. This is a paper for the sophomores. They tell what is planned for the month. The officers take turns writing them up. They had originally planned to have one every month, but because they did not have enough money, they have one only in special months.

Lisa Culp
Katie Dalziel
Kris Dalziel
Kim Dashner

Cindy DeMarco
Tereasa Disher
Patty Doncouse
Amy Doty
Tricia Duggan

Mary Edelen
Kathy Erhart

Betsy Esch

Sophomore class officers are; Debbie Vance, treasurer, Kris Dalziel, president, Katie Dalziel, secretary, Sister Eileen Burns, moderator, Cindy Recht, vice-president.

Kristine Farnham
Amy Fuller
Connie Fuller
Catherine Gray
Carol Gregory

Elizabeth Harantha
Jean Harantha
Heather Hewitt
Amy Holzemer

Jennifer Howell
April Irons
Debbie Jagodzinski

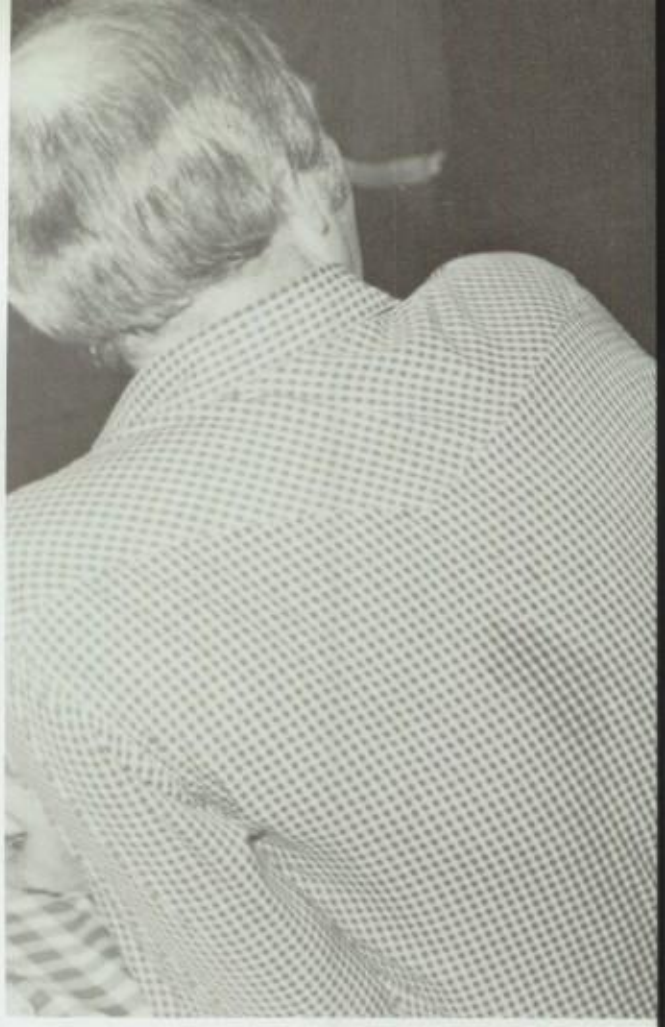
The sophomore class works together at a rally in an attempt to win the spirit stick.

Debbie Ziarno hurries down the hall, so she does not miss her bus.

April Jennings
Millicent Jones

Mary Joyce

Choosing his daughter's lap over a bail of hay, Mr. Boldt sits comfortably while Cheryl looks hopefully for another chair at the Father-Daughter Square Dance.



Julie Kaczala
Audrey Kaufman
Linda Keivans

Kelly Kiefer
Trina King
Amy Lahnum

Elizabeth LaSalle
Beth Lee
Hollis Leech
Kelly Light
Theresa McCauley

A MOVE UP

As last year's freshmen moved through their second year of high school, one thought was most prevalent in their minds: *No more study hall.* This new freedom meant achieving a certain status as they moved away from their "Frosh" image.

Along with the new year and the new image, the year wouldn't have been complete without more responsibility. Some of these responsibilities included learning how to use their time wisely (while logging) to make up for the increased amount of homework and harder subjects. Most sophomores realized that coupled with becoming older and being independent, more would be expected of them as young adults with each passing year.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Betsy Esch and Jean Wichman wait for their bus on an exceptionally warm December afternoon.

Marjorie McGrady
Michelle McKay
Bridgett McKimmy

Anne Mercurio
Mary Lou Mikula

Marie Morton
Elaine Nepomuceno

Elaine Nugent
Janice Opaczewski
Kelly O'Quinn
Joanne Orians
Renee Patterson

Anne Pawlecki
Jennifer Ream

Cynthia Recht
Heather Reiser

Realizing that hats and horns are only part of the fun, Karen Billmaier smiles before she cuts her birthday cake and opens her presents.

Sophomore Favorites: Basketball, Biology, and E.T.

Laurie Ross

Kathleen Rothrock

Rebecca Rush
Christine Ruth
Jenny Samson

Jennifer Schaefer
Constance Schuman

Margaret Schwartz
Susan Segura

Biology class is not that hard when its "guardian angel" (on the right) looks on.

E.T. not only captured the hearts of many Americans, but also the hearts of the sophomore class. A survey was taken by the yearbook staff and sophomores had the chance to choose their favorites. E.T. was a clear choice as their favorite movie. Many sophomores claim seeing E.T. not once but two or three times.

A typical day of a sophomore doing all her favorite things would begin of course on a Friday, probably right after Biology class. Sally Sophomore would come out of Biology singing "Mickey" by Toni Basil, her favorite song. After home room, Sally runs to her locker, grabs her books, kisses the picture of Tom Selleck in her locker, and runs to the bus. On the bus, Sally and her friends talk about what they are going to do that weekend. Sally suggests going to the basketball game and her friend suggests staying home and reading *Mistress of Mellyn*.

As Sally gets off the bus, one can hear all her friends saying "Call me after G.H." Sally will make sure she calls them all after all that is her favorite pastime. Sally runs home from the bus stop, throws her books on the steps, grabs some cookies, and flips on the T.V. to watch Holly and Luke on General Hospital.

After General Hospital, Sally puts on her favorite pair of Levis and a button-down. She then fulfills her promises to her friends by picking up the phone and dials "867-5309" and asks for "Jenny". Sally stays on the phone until it is time to get ready for the basketball game.

Kelly Light uses her free time constructively by practicing the piano.

Mary Edelen and Lynn Colturi are involved in an intense basketball game, the sophomores favorite sport.

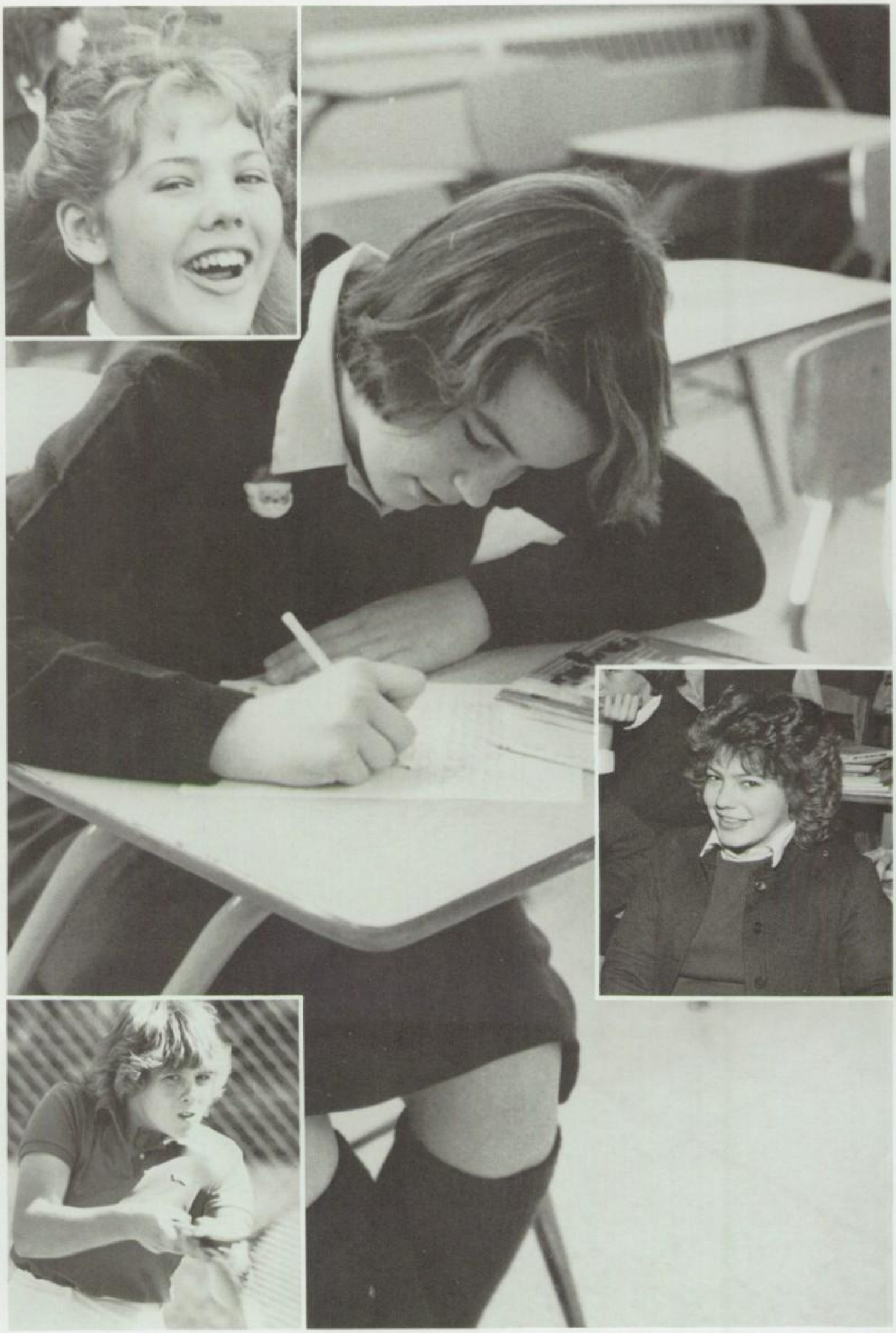
Laura Sheahan
Meaghan Shortt
Joy Siford
Pam Smith
Stephanie Smith

Debra Sniadowski
Virginia Sniegowski
Jackie Stark
Lizabeth Swantack
Dawn Szczepanski

Julie Toon
Debbie Vance
Cheryl Watt
Julie Westmeyer
Heidi White

Jean Wichman
Michelle Worline
Deborah Ziarno

Freshmen



Freshman year for the McAuley students included studying, working, playing and being together. For all, high school is something new. Adjusting to the new school is not always easy. The girls in the pictures are Mary Alice Adams, Kim Klostermeier, Bridget Connelly, and Tracy Frank.

Freshman Year: The Beginning Of Memories

Mary Alice Adams
Laura Alford
Lisa Appt
Darlene Arndt
Sara Ashton

Amy Aton
Andrea Bacon
Carrie Badik
Julie Baronoski
Tonya Bays

Bonnie Bellner
Stacey Blanton
Jayme Brown
Julia Brownlee
Cheri Brunk

Freshman year is the time for adapting to new surroundings, meeting new people, and making new friends. It is also the time to begin creating high school memories to be cherished forever.

Those cold, rowdy football games and then going out for pizza afterwards. Going to those fabulous McAuley dances, just waiting to meet new people. And who could forget Christmas Dance? Picking out an outfit and then getting up enough nerve to ask someone to go. Participating in school activities and working on different committees all contribute to the building of school spirit too.

Beth Burdue
Bridget Connelly
Chris Cooper

Freshman year is a time of getting to know each other. Getting acquainted with classmates can add to the class spirit. Choosing a mascot to represent the class as a whole, is a tradition left to freshman year. As freshmen learn the traditions of McAuley, they become closer together as a class, and grow together as one.

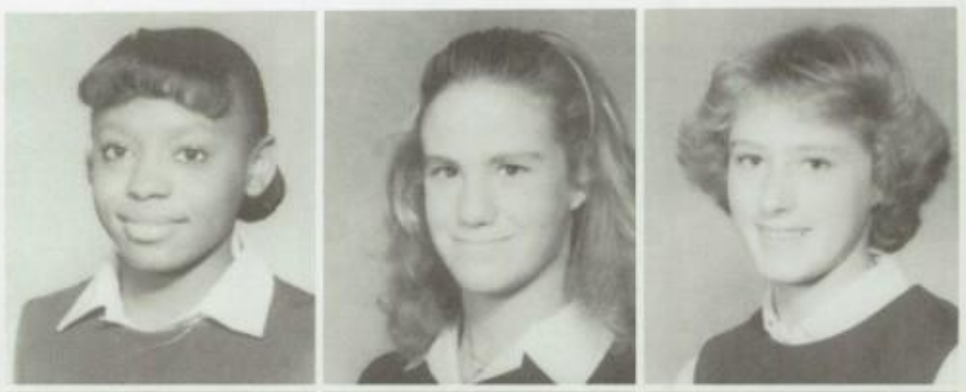
Shannon Cousino
Kim Delger
Dana Delvecchio

Melissa Dirr
Amy Dodge
Karen Draheim

Freshmen Stand Up For Themselves.

"The class of 1986 seems to be a very enthusiastic and spirited group of girls and I hope they keep their spirit," says freshman moderator Mrs. Cahill. The freshman class has proved Mrs. Cahill right. This group of girls wants McAuley to realize that they are important too.

It all started with the election of officers. There was such a great turnout of girls, that a primary election and a final election had to take place. The class picked the theme song from "Fame" for their first year at McAuley, and chose Snoopy, the independent-minded dog, to represent them as their mascot. As Mrs. Cahill put it, "... the freshman class is together as one."



Alicia Early
Lesley Eistetter
Laura Elfreich

Tracy Frank
Kimberly Fuller
Jennifer Galambos

Stacy Garland
Maradee George
Michelle Gleason
Leslie Gonzales
Marion Gonzelez

Waiting in the bus lines after school may sometimes be the only time close friends see each other during the day. Freshmen Michelle Urban, Chris Cooper, Shelly Waite and Mary Sullivan enjoy being "together" before boarding the bus for home.

Julia Brownley and Kim Klostermeier warm themselves in the sun while doing some last minute studying before morning homeroom.

These freshmen smile while in their favorite class, study hall. Cheri Brunk, Pam Hassen, Carrie Badik, Jill Edge and Missy Washtock do not mind taking a break from their studying to pose for the camera.

Everyone likes having her picture in the yearbook. With their study hall monitor, Mrs. McComish, these freshmen cooperate for a surprise visit by the photographer.

Christine Granata
Bridget Halleron
Kristen Hamilton
Pamela Hassen
Laura Hofmeyer

Michelle Hubbell
Michelle Istler
Stacy Janowiecki
Aundray Jones

Julie Jung
Linda Kelley
Kristi Kennelly
Kathy Kovacs
Kim Klostermeier

Freshmen and Snoopy Go Together as One

What is black and white, lives in a dog house and has a yellow feathered friend? You guessed it, SNOOPY! Snoopy was decided by the majority of the freshmen class to represent them through the next four years.

A mascot is defined as a person, animal, or, thing to bring good luck. Snoopy best represents this definition to them over Kermit and Ziggy, which were their other choices. Some freshmen chose Snoopy because they said he was the most familiar, and it would be easy to wear his colors, black and white, on color day. The whole purpose of a mascot is to lead the class in spirit and bring about their individuality. It was early in the year when the freshmen nominated their mascot.

Chris Cooper, Missy Telb, and Laura Sedluk show their relief and happiness after a hard day at school.

Freshmen just love study hall, can't you tell by their faces.

Beth Kulczak

Beth Kuhlman

Kelli Larkin

Shelley Lay

Leslie Liedel

Judy Liggett

Cory Mattera

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Cheryl Quinn
Rhonda Ramsey

Ann Reinhart
Anna Rosa Rocha
Susan Roudebush

Brigette Sampico
Amy Sandys

Jenny Galambos and Cory Mattera patiently wait for the mod to end.

Karen Draheim and Lynn Kelly walk in the parking lot after another long day of school.

Frosh Express Ideas

This year, freshmen reflect views on their personal preferences outside of McAuley. A definite favorite of the freshmen class is "Everybody Wants You" a popular song by idol Billy Squier. Other freshmen favorites are Levi's jeans, basketball games, and fast food chains such as McDonald's and Wendy's. Perhaps the best liked movie of all the freshmen is E.T., a movie favorite all over the country. Square Pegs won the freshmen vote for the best television show, keeping lovable frosh sitting in front of the tube on those Monday nights. We all know that the frosh have their own expressions, but the upperclass can always distinguish a freshmen from the ever-popular "fer shurr." We Love you frosh!

Elaine Schlagheck
Laura Schmude
Laura Sedluk

Synda Sitzenstock
Patricia Smith
Amy South

Jenny Straub
Mary Sullivan
Michelle Sezbluiski

Beth Kulczak discusses her week-end adventures to a friend.

Anne Tank
Missy Telb
Amy Thorpe
Chris Tillman

Eva Tisdale
Tina Tilsdale
Jenny Toney
Monica Trepnski

Karen Truby
Michelle Urban
Shelly Waite
Melissa Washtock

Tina Wismer
Heather Yoder

A group of freshmen enjoy each other's company while they wait for their buses.

Chris Tillman and Amy Sandys show their dancing styles at a recent McAuley dance.

Administration sticks together

Sister Joanne Mary Boellner, R.S.M.
Principal
Sister M. Barbara Losh, R.S.M.
Assistant Principal
Mrs. Rosemary McKenna,
Assistant Principal

The faculty and administration are sticking together to make it work for McAuley. With the help of each other, they are giving McAuley a better educational atmosphere.

The administration is ready to take on problems and handle student discipline. They are also the ones who listen to what the students have to say, and are usually able to come up with a solution to every problem.

The faculty is a group of men and women who are dedicated to helping the students of McAuley. If a girl needs a little extra help in a subject, she knows she can talk to a teacher. Many times, students forget about the things the administration and faculty do to make McAuley a more enjoyable place. Not only are they working for the best interest of the entire student body, but this group of people are working together as one!

Sister Joanne Mary announces the winning scores of the tennis team with a smile.

Colleen Schumann stops in Mrs. McKenna's office for the annual skirt length check.

Faculty: One on One With the Students

Sister Betty Baumgardner, R.S.M.
Business, Chairperson
Mr. Glenn Blinn,
Science
Mrs. Cathy Bowsher,
Business

Sister Carolyn Brink, R.S.M.
English
Sister Eileen Burns, R.S.M.
Religion
Mrs. Donna Cahill,
Spanish, Chairperson

Mrs. Joan Cotter,
German, English
Miss Sally Marie Crawford,
French
Mrs. Margaret Ewald,
English

Mrs. Carolyn Draheim,
Nurse
Miss Marcia L. Fahle,
Home Economics

Mrs. Gray takes a break from an American government class to give the girls a chance to catch up with assignments.

Sister Betty Baumgardner demonstrates how to use the more advanced typewriter.

Staff helps McAuley Through '83.

Sister Rosemary Fortman, R.S.M.
Nurse
Sister Breta Gorman, R.S.M.
Science
Mrs. Mary Rita Gouttiere,
Business
Mrs. Susan Gray,
Social Studies

Mrs. Karen Hamilton,
English, Yearbook
Miss Penny Hawley,
Physical Education, Health
Mrs. Joanne Herr,
Guidance
Mrs. Bette Pearce Johnson,
Library AV Coordinator

Mrs. Jackie Kowinski,
Religion, Social Studies
Mrs. Barbara Laird,
Social Studies Chairperson
Mr. Terence Leazer
Math
Miss Jennifer L. Malik
Math

Sister Mary Jane Martin, R.S.M.
Accounting
Mrs. Julie A. Mattimoe,
Library Clerk
Mrs. Mary Ellen McComish,
Study Hall Supervisor

Mrs. Herr helps Margaret Schwartz with some schedule problems.

Miss Ginny Morris,
Science
Mrs. Margo Park,
Director of Music
Sister Lucilla Reinbolt, R.S.M.
Art

Sister Mary Alma Schlagheck, R.S.M.
Home Economics
Sister Mary Cecilla Smith, R.S.M.
English
Mrs. Margaret Stengle,
Math

Mrs. Mary Jill Toepfer,
English, Newspaper
Mrs. Yvonne Vercellotti,
Art

Sister Victoria Vondenberger,
Religion

What better way to learn about Abraham's family than to draw a family tree. Sr. Eileen does just that in freshmen religion classes.

Mrs. Konwinski takes time out of her hectic schedule to enjoy a leisurely break for an American History party.

How is it that some people still do not graduate from McAuley after

Attending School Five or Six Years?

Having to get up early in the morning and go to McAuley is a privilege bestowed upon only the students and teacher, right? Wrong!!! While the majority of the people attending McAuley are here for educational purposes, some come because it is their place of employment. The jobs done by these people are not only needed but necessary. Survival of the school would be near impossible without their work. Their tasks consist of a wide range, some of which are bill paying, food stocking and machine fixing.

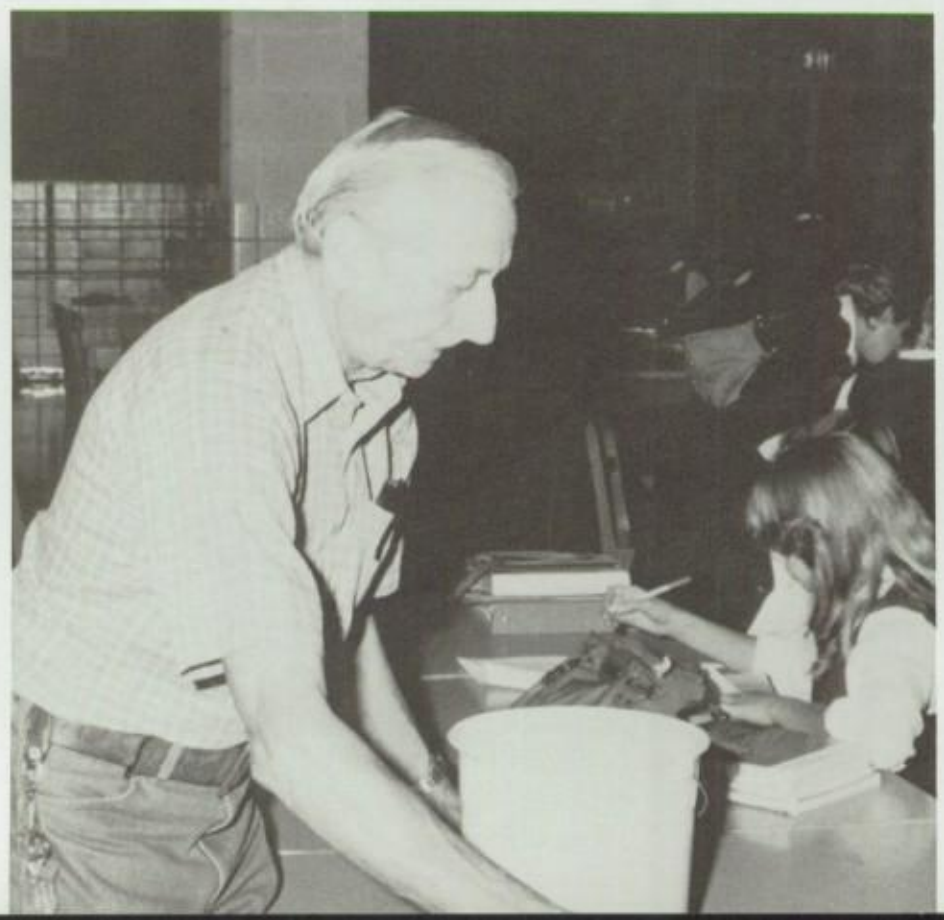
Unfortunately, the work of some is taken for granted or forgotten. For example, how could you possibly make it through the week without at least one of Mrs. Eleanor Pawloski's great cookies? Or what would happen if Mrs. Parker said "no" to the occasional favors we sometimes ask?

Everyone is attending McAuley for a specific purpose. It is everyone working together that is the secret of success for our school.

Before taking her milk, Michelle Beach pays Mrs. Presser. School lunches that are type A always consist of a meat, fruit, bread, and milk.

Fortunate for us that Mr. Arthur Steadman has the patience to tolerate those girls who are fussy about moving to new tables. He could skip tables that are full but instead he gets all tables spotless.

Mrs. Eleanor Pawloski pulls out another tray of perfect cookies. She arrives to McAuley at 7:00 to bake about 500 cookies. This year, in addition to the chocolate chip, she makes peanut butter.



Attentive listening is one of the many important jobs of this important lady, Mrs. Sylvia Parker.

Mrs. Deanna Broadway is an extremely busy person on weekday mornings. She helps prepare the 14 different a la carte dishes.

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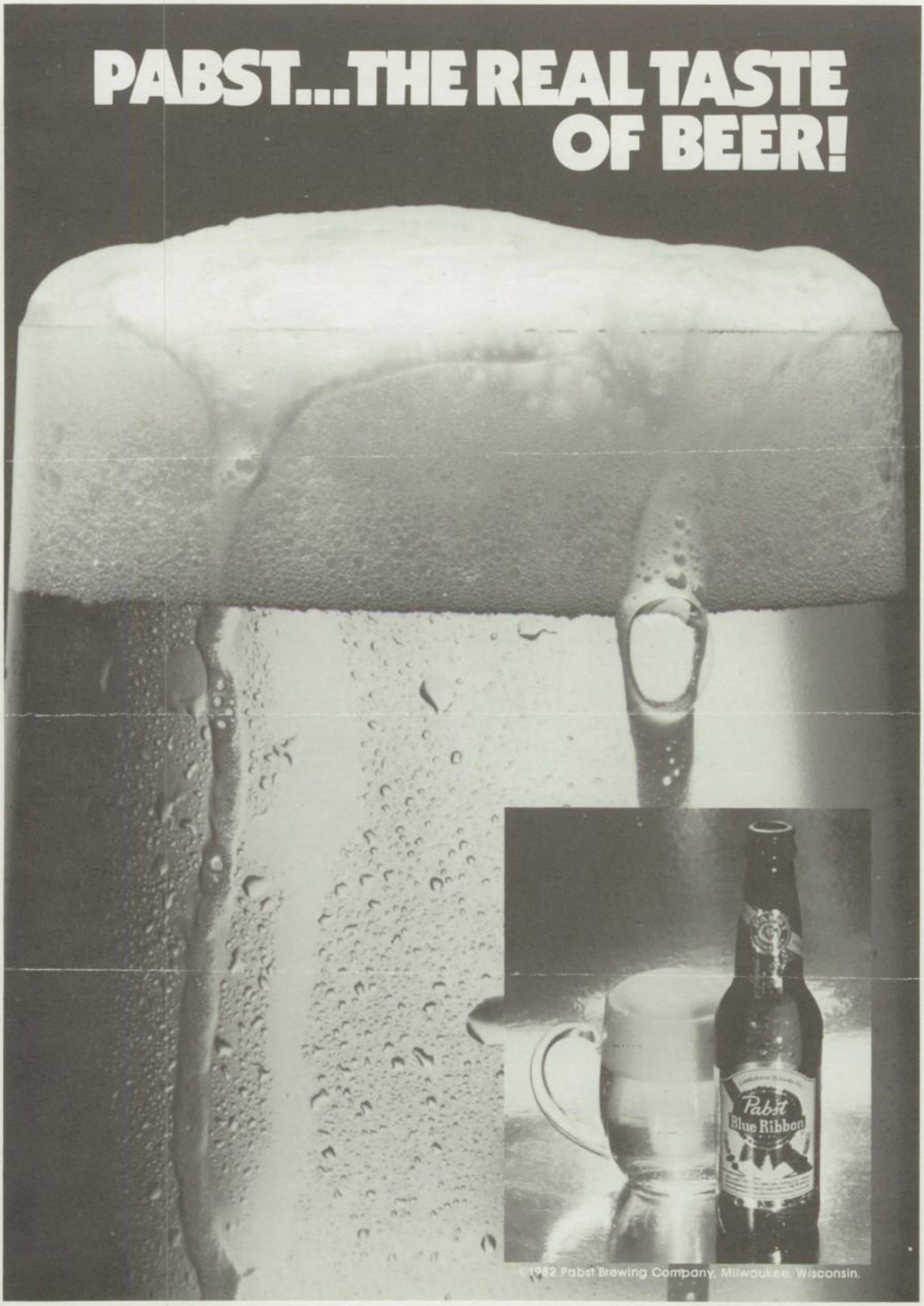

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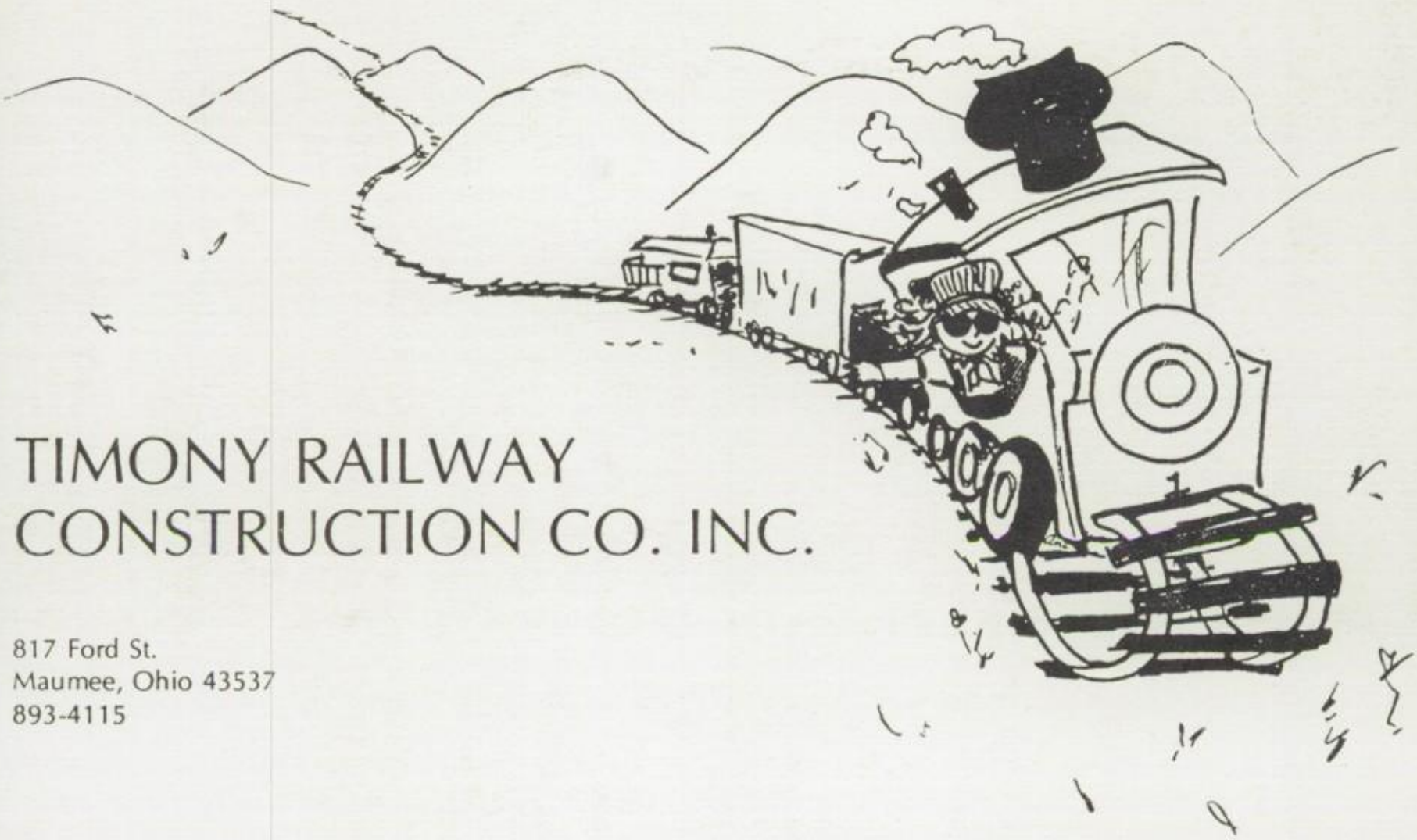

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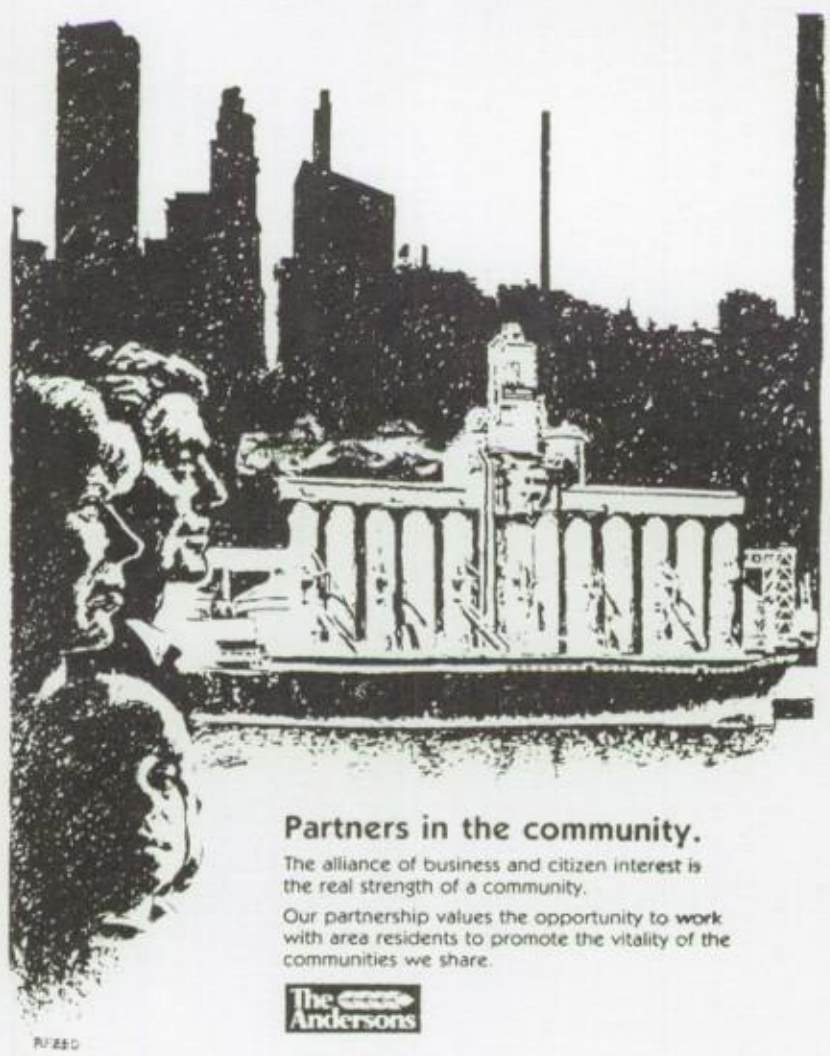

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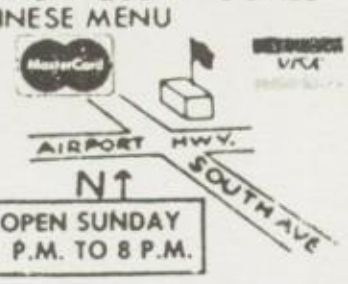

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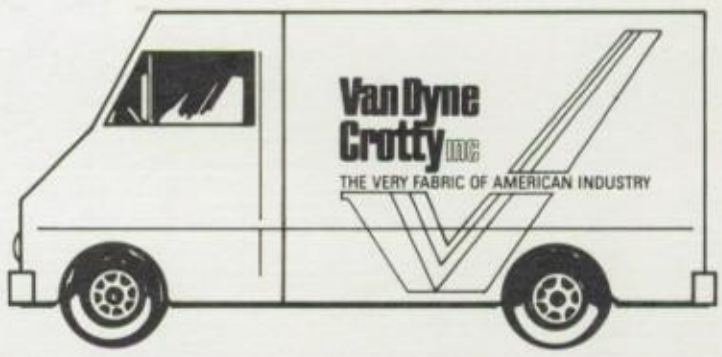

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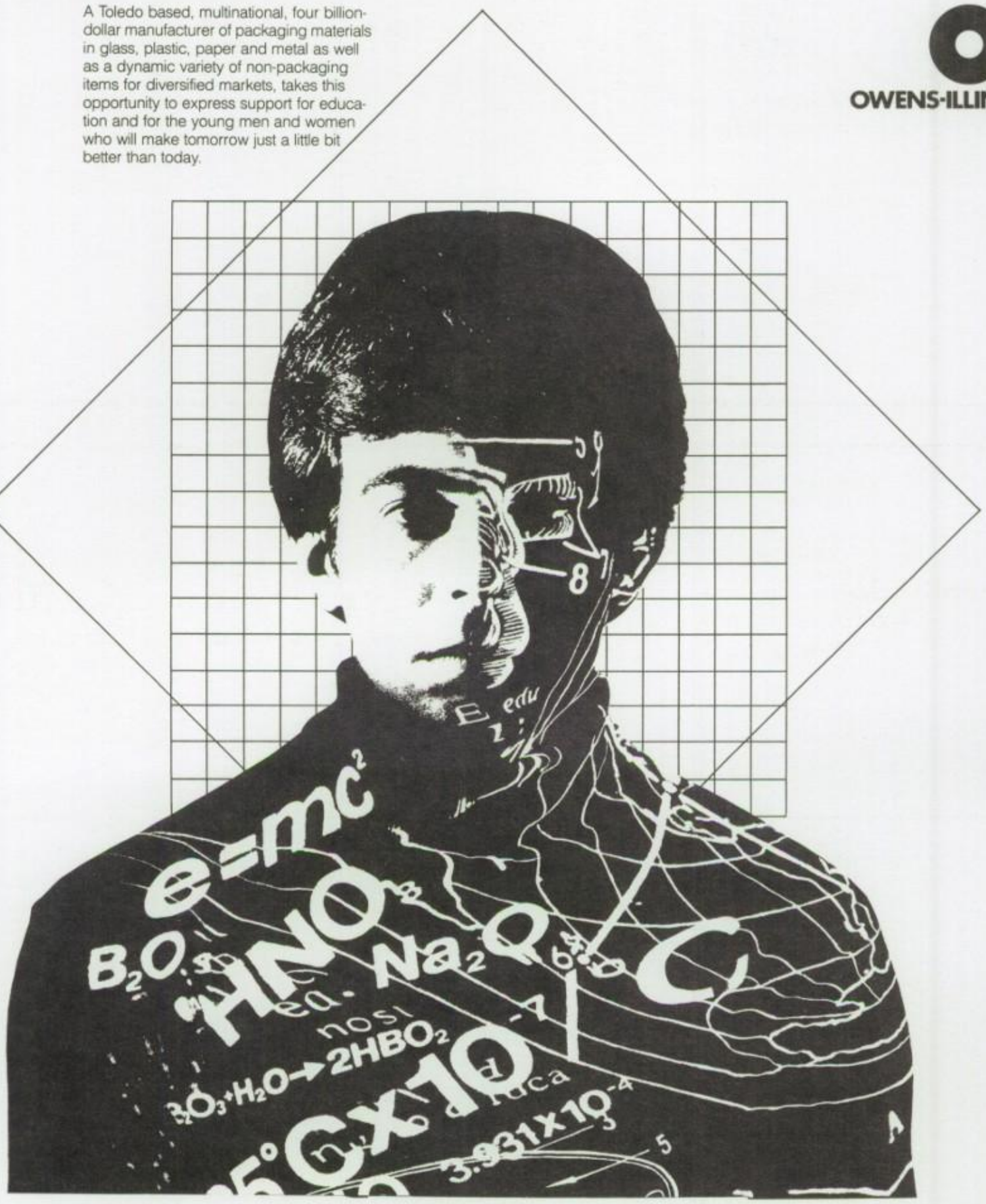

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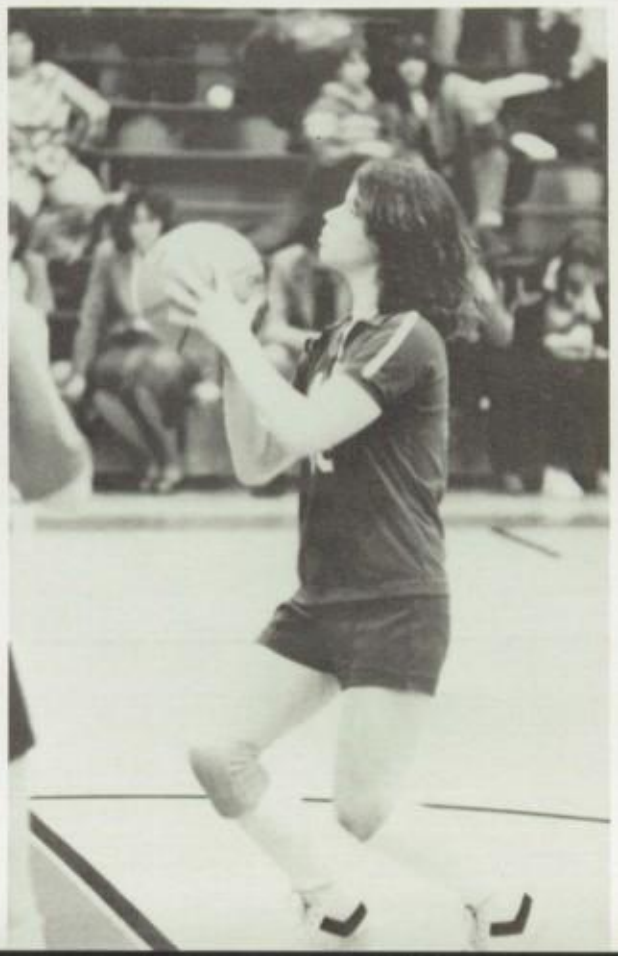

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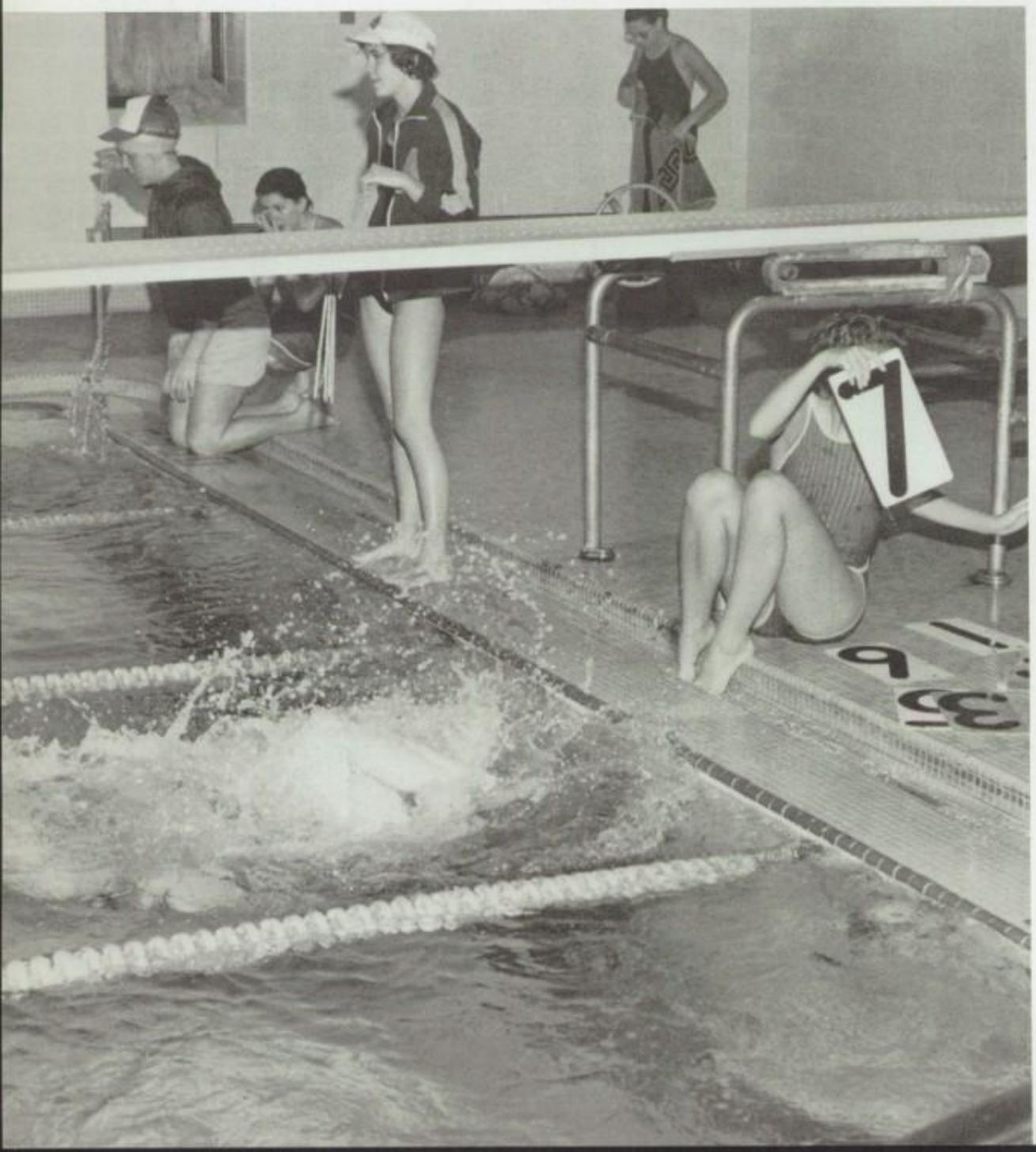

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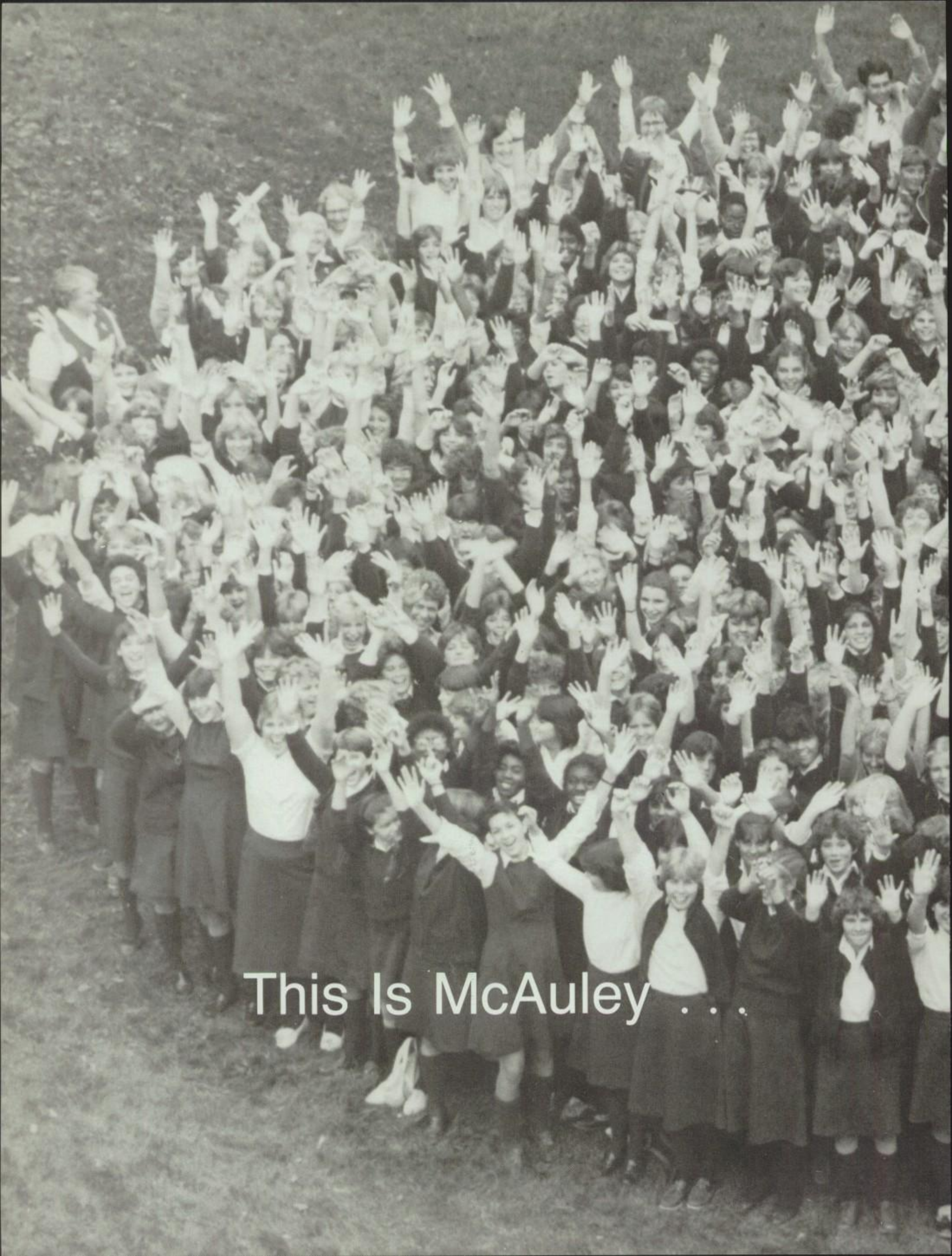
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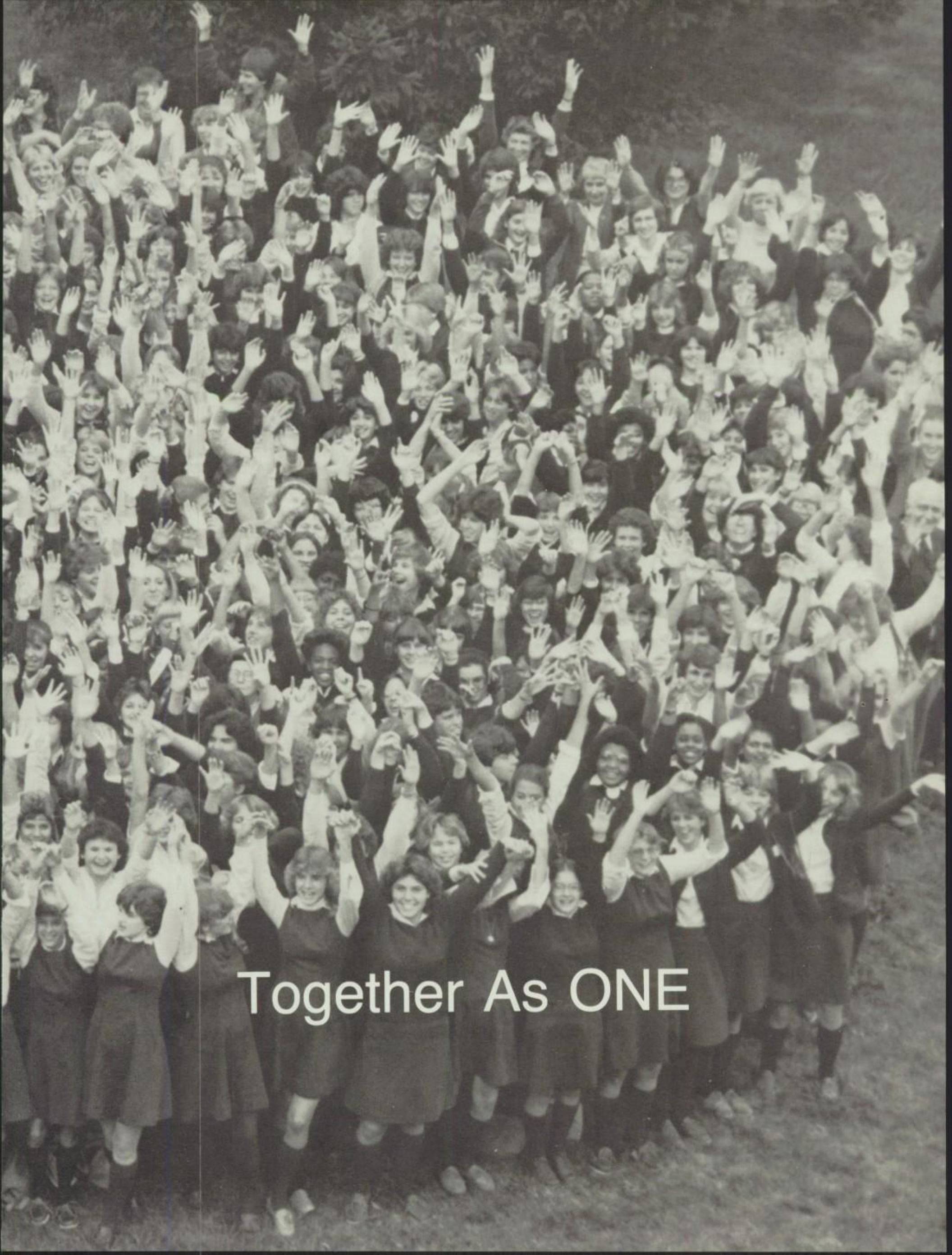
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